



**INFLAMMATORY LITERATURE** — Boston's Mayor Kevin White holds aloft unsigned inflammatory literature that was found in racially troubled area. He displayed the papers during a press conference Wednesday where he asked the mobilization of responsible adults and leaders in every section of the city to help end the racial violence that has plagued the city the past few days. (UPI)

## 18 persons hurt in Boston as racial unrest continues

BOSTON (UPI) — At least 18 people, including six policemen, were injured and two black youths were arrested Wednesday as racial strife continued for the fourth consecutive day, police said.

"We've had six police officers injured," said a police spokesman. In addition, one official said "We know at least a dozen people were treated at the hospitals and more will probably come in, but we can't confirm it with police reports."

The officer explained authorities weren't informed of all hospital admissions.

The two young blacks, ages 10 and 15, were arrested for assault and battery in the city's Roxbury section after one police officer was hit on the arm with a missile, the spokesman said. Earlier, there were several incidents of rock throwing by gangs of white youths in neighboring South Boston.

**Officials cautiously optimistic**

## Israelis study Egypt's peace offers

By United Press International  
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his top-level negotiating team met for 2½ hours Wednesday to study Egypt's response to Israeli proposals on an interim peace agreement.

A government source later

said Israel's leaders were cautiously optimistic and that next Wednesday was a likely date for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to renew his Middle East shuttle diplomacy. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with the Beirut magazine Al Hawa-

dess that progress toward an interim peace agreement was being made because the Israelis have become more flexible in their demands.

In Cairo, presidential spokesman Tahseen Beshir said the gap had narrowed, but "many issues" still have to be settled before an accord can be reached.

Egypt's reply to the latest Israeli proposals was received in Jerusalem within hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin disclosed Israel's willingness to withdraw from the Mitla Pass in a new agreement that he said will pull back Israeli forces up to 32 miles from the Suez Canal.

In the interview, Sadat referred to the current round of

American-mediated negotiations and said, "Arabs who read about proposals coming and going would think something was being cooked in the dark."

## Anti-Communist violence continues in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A mob swelled by farmers attending a country fair Wednesday burned down the Communist headquarters in the extreme northern Portuguese town of Arcos de Valdevez, police said.

"The three-story building has been destroyed," a police spokesman said. "The mob struck about 5:30 this evening. They ransacked it, then returned and set it afire."

It was the latest attack in three weeks of anti-Communist violence that has hit more than 50 headquarters building of Marxist groups and left six persons dead and more than 100 injured.

The police spokesman in Arcos said a fair Wednesday drew lots of peasants from the surrounding countryside who joined the anti-Communist crowd. He said the offices of the Portuguese Democratic Movement, a Communist ally, had been ransacked last week.

Along with the Communist offices, a stationery store and a storehouse located in the same building went up in flames, the officer said.

"There were police and national guardsmen at the scene but they could not handle the crowd," he said. "They called for troops but when the soldiers arrived the building was already burning, and the crowd would not let the firemen

## Attorney General proposes limits on FBI spy activity

MONTREAL (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi said Wednesday the FBI had come close to infringing on the constitutional rights of Americans. He offered safeguards to end the bureau's surveillance of domestic organizations unless they pose violent threats.

"The proposed guidelines would limit domestic intelligence activities to the pursuit of information about activities that may involve the use of force or violence in violation of federal law in specified ways," Levi said.

In addition, wiretapping would be limited to "full scale" investigations of groups which threaten violence. Wiretapping could not be used in "limited investigations."

Levi did not otherwise define what determines if an investigation is "full scale."

"Perhaps the most important guidelines the Department of Justice has yet drafted involve domestic intelligence inquiries," Levi told the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

In the past, Levi said, FBI investigations had not been reviewed outside the bureau and they have "come close to first amendment rights."

A committee of six lawyers devised the safeguards to balance individual rights with a need for investigation. Levi said the guidelines had not received final Justice Department approval although they represent current practices.

The attorney general agreed with FBI director Clarence Kelley's remarks to the ABA last week that similar safeguards could not be applied to national security investigations of the activities of foreign groups.

He noted that court orders are required to initiate wiretaps on domestic groups and added "this is hardly the procedure one would design for the continuing protection of the activities of foreign powers or their agents."

After his speech, Levi was asked if he agreed with Kelly that some liberties must be sacrificed in the name of national security to preserve the rest.

"That's not the way I would put

it," Levi said, adding that he did not know if Kelly had seen the proposed FBI guidelines but said he was sure Kelly would support them.

Under common law only approval of the President or the attorney general is needed for national security wiretaps of foreign agents. Levi said the FBI would report directly to the attorney general if domestic groups posed a violent threat. The attorney general himself would then decide if preventive measures were needed.

If arrests could not be made, presumably because no law had yet been broken, the attorney general could authorize nonviolent prevention. Levi said this could mean using informants in obvious surveillance to frighten the groups.

## HUD spending blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday the Department of Housing and Urban Development has nearly doubled its spending since 1972 despite a drop in federally assisted housing and cuts in urban development programs.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said HUD rivaled the Agriculture Department in living up to the adage: "Give an agency more money and it will produce less."

Proxmire said that since fiscal 1972, total HUD spending has gone up from \$3.6 billion to an estimated \$7.1 billion in fiscal 1976.

"In that same period the number of HUD-assisted housing starts—housing for low- and moderate-income families—has dropped from 338,000 units to an estimated 188,000 units this fiscal year, or by 150,000 units," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said also in a statement that in fiscal 1972 there were 22 assisted housing starts for each of HUD's 15,200 employees, but in fiscal 1976 there will be only 12 assisted starts for each employee.

Proxmire said that since January, 1973, there has been a moratorium on new housing starts, with the exception of those already in the pipeline.

## FBI places ads to contact whiskey heir's kidnapers

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — The FBI has placed identical classified ads in three major newspapers in an attempt to set up arrangements to pay a \$4.5 million ransom demanded by the kidnapers of missing whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman II, it was disclosed Wednesday.

"Jack, please come home. Your mother is very anxious. We will be happier in the future. Fred Dollard," read the personal notice in The New York Times, The Daily News and The New York Post.

An official source close to the investigation confirmed the ads were being used to contact the kidnapers and said the amount of the ransom demand was "within a point or two" of \$4.5 million.

The FBI and the Bronfman family refused all comment on all aspects of the case including the ad, published reports of the size of the ransom demand and reports the family had received a note saying the 21-year-old Bronfman had been buried alive with a 10-day supply of water and air.

Meanwhile, New York radio station WINS reported it had learned that a tape recording of young Bronfman's

voice was somehow delivered Wednesday to the Bronfman family.

At the family estate in Westchester county, among the nation's wealthiest suburban areas, spokesmen for the family declined to meet with the 50 newsmen gathered at the entrance. They had held regular news conferences until Wednesday and were reportedly upset over leaks relating to the ransom demands.

In another development, it was learned Bronfman's father, married twice previously, took out a marriage license Aug. 5 to wed Georgiana Eileen Webb, 25, four days before his son was kidnapped.

Her address listed on the license was the same as the elder Bronfman's penthouse apartment in Manhattan and said she was the daughter of Lawrence O. Webb of London.

The 46-year-old Bronfman has been married twice before. His marriage to his first wife, the former Ann Loeb, mother of the missing heir, ended in divorce Oct. 4, 1973. His second marriage, to Carolyn Townshend, was annulled on Feb. 6, 1974.

**Believes ex-Teamster boss hiding**

## Crony says Hoffa rigged abduction

DETROIT (UPI) — The search for James R. Hoffa entered its third week Wednesday with renewed speculation by a former Hoffa crony that the one-time Teamster Union president may have engineered his own disappearance.

An FBI spokesman said investigators were exploring the theory Hoffa's disappearance was voluntary, but added that so far, "It doesn't stack up any more than a dozen other theories."

Don Vestal, Hoffa's personal secretary until 1961, said he believed Hoffa rigged his own abduction with the knowledge of Teamster leaders to "gain some notoriety" and avoid testifying before a federal grand jury probing the union's pension fund.

Subpoenaed and forced to

testify, Hoffa could become the reluctant witness who could place himself and those around him in legal jeopardy, Vestal said.

Vestal said he thinks Hoffa is alive and in voluntary hiding. He says it is unlikely Hoffa was killed or captured.

"He was just too tough. Jimmy was not the kind of man you could stick in the ribs with a pistol and say, 'come with me.' If you did, he'd tell you to do it there and then or take a walk."

Eventually, said Vestal, Hoffa figures he will be forced to testify to grand juries and congressional committees on everything from mob control of Teamster affairs to trading favors with the Nixon White House.

"He may even want to

testify," Vestal said. "But he can't make it look that way, so a temporary disappearance may be his answer."

The Detroit News, quoting a source it said was close to the investigation, reported Wednesday the FBI has been told that

Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed Detroit Mafia enforcer, set up the luncheon meeting Hoffa was headed for July 30, the day he disappeared.

## Life's ups and downs can lead to fame . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old college freshman completed 616 consecutive trips on a Coney Island roller coaster Wednesday en route to what he hoped would be a world's roller-coaster endurance record.

Michael Boodley of Trenton, N.J., passed the 616 ride mark at 5:20 p.m. EDT and he planned 1,000 consecutive rides — for a total distance of 606 miles — on the "Cyclone" by 9 a.m. Thursday, a spokesman for the amusement park said.

According to the spokesman, Boodley hopes to top the record of 728 consecutive rides — or 470 miles — set in 1974 by four alternating riders at Kings Island Park in Kings Mills, Ohio.

The eager rider was expected to break the mileage record when he made his 777th trip around the Cyclone track, the spokesman said.

Boodley is taking a five-minute break each hour. He started his journey aboard the Cyclone Monday, and made it to his 47th trip before being halted by rain. He had to start over from the beginning Tuesday.

The 3,200-foot-long roller coaster features an 85-foot first drop.

## Federal unit outlines solar energy strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal agency charged with developing new sources of energy Wednesday outlined a three-part strategy to use the sun to supply one-fourth of the nation's energy needs within 45 years.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said it was cooperating with industry in a research and development effort for practical uses of solar energy for heating and cooling buildings, creating electricity and turning farm wastes into fuel.

By the year 2020, Deputy Assistant Administrator Donald A. Beattie said, solar energy will supply the equivalent of more than 4 million barrels of oil a day — one fourth of the nation's energy demand.

"The sun offers a huge and virtually inexhaustible potential supply of energy that is widely available over the United States; however, solar energy will not be utilized unless its costs and in some cases environmental impacts can be reduced," the report said.

Four years ago, the federal budget for solar energy research was \$1 million. Now ERDA has planned an \$89 million budget for solar energy work in the fiscal year now in progress.

## Youth dies in car-cycle crash

MILFORD — The fiery collision of a car and motorcycle Tuesday that killed a 19-year-old New Jersey youth late Tuesday night may lead to criminal charges against the car's operator.

Jay Goodman, of Bloomfield, N.J., was dead upon arrival at Horton Hospital, Middletown, N.Y., at 10:36 p.m., a little more than an hour after he was riding his cycle east on Milford's West Harford Street.

Milford borough police said Arthur B. Fiegel, 42, of Milford was driving west on West Harford Street and was turning left onto Fifth Street when the tragedy occurred.

"The car turned left and hit the motorcycle head-on," said a police spokesman. "The impact ruptured the cycle's gas tank, causing it to explode."

Goodman was caught in the fire, despite being thrown off the motorcycle in the impact with the car.

Police said he suffered second and third-de-

gree burns over 90 per cent of his body. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y., and quickly transferred to the Middletown hospital.

Orange County, N.Y. Coroner John Greco said Wednesday the youth died from burns and multiple injuries.

Fiegel was not injured in the crash, police said. He was ticketed for not yielding the right-of-way and may face criminal charges for the fatality.

Pit. Gary Williams, Pike County Coroner Duncan Stroyan and Pike County District Attorney Harold Thomson will be meeting to decide what action to take, the police spokesman said.

Goodman's death was not the first to occur at the intersection of Fifth and West Harford Street (Rte. 6). A pedestrian was struck and killed last year at the intersection. Earlier in 1974 another fatality occurred a short distance away on West Harford Street.

## Information please

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### Weather

Local Forecast: Warm and humid with thunderstorms likely. High temperature 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

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### Good morning

Hospital costs are so high these days, it's impossible for anybody to be ill at ease.

### Stock story

Open: 828.54 Close: 820.56  
Change: Down 7.98  
Volume: 12 million

# What's news

## Hope, Crosby team up again

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, both in their 70s, will star in "The Road to Tomorrow," their seventh and perhaps final "road" picture together, a spokesman announced Wednesday. The veteran entertainers will play a pair of widowed grandfathers and the script will include a role for their longtime feminine sidekick, Dorothy Lamour. Hope and Crosby last starred in "The Road to Hong Kong" in 1962. The spokesman said production will begin next year in Hollywood and Europe.

## Long business closing sale

HARRISBURG — The Bureau of Consumer Protection says it's about time that Discount Shoe Center in Scranton lived up to its promise to go out of business. The bureau filed suit Wednesday charging that the owner of the business, James Season, has been holding a going-out-of-business sale for several months. Under state law, going-out-of-business sales can be held for up to 60 days. The bureau says the firm has been going out of business since May.

## New York sued for \$19 billion

NEW YORK — A \$19 billion class action suit was filed Wednesday against New York City, its mayor, its comptroller and major financial institutions alleging that they lied to investors in city securities about New York's shaky fiscal condition. The suit filed in Manhattan Federal Court by lawyer Burton M. Abrams alleged that the investors bought city notes under "the false impression that the city's financial condition was neither dire nor adverse." The suit asked \$1 billion in damages from each of 19 defendants — the city of New York, Mayor Abraham D. Beame, City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, eight banks and eight broker dealers.

## Man held for killing children

SASKATOON, Sask. — A burly young truck driver was arraigned Wednesday on murder charges in a heavily guarded and sealed courtroom following discovery of the badly decomposed bodies of four children on the outskirts of town. David William Threinen, 27, entered no plea during his court appearance. He was remanded to a further hearing Monday. The 180-pound, five-foot-11 man was charged with two counts of non-capital murder in connection with the deaths of two of the four victims, who ranged in age from seven to 12. Saskatoon police said two further murder counts would be laid next week in connection with the deaths of the two youngest victims.

## Kent juror dismissed

CLEVELAND — A juror in the Kent State University civil damage trial, who said "I am for law and order," was dismissed Wednesday because he admitted that he had decided to vote for acquittal of the defendants. U.S. District Court Judge Donald Young, who is presiding at the \$46 million civil suit trial here, dismissed Douglas Watts, 57, Mogadore, who admitted discussing the case with his fellow workers at the Ford Motor Co. plant in nearby Walton Hills where he is a foreman. He was replaced by an alternate juror. The suit was filed by the parents of the four students killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration on the Kent State University campus May 4, 1970.

## OSHA to be tested

WASHINGTON — An attorney for a Pennsylvania contractor said Wednesday he intends to appeal to the Supreme Court a test case challenging the constitutionality of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. McNeill Stokes, attorney for Frank Irey Jr. Inc. of Monongahela, Pa., said he will appeal a 64 ruling by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the constitutionality of the law. The 10-judge appeals panel, which ruled after a second hearing of the case, also upheld a \$5,000 OSHA fine imposed on the Irey firm as the result of a fatal trench cave-in during excavation in Morgantown, W. Va.

## Timber fire out of control

SUNLAND, Calif. — An all-out aerial assault was staged Wednesday on a 4,500-acre brush and timber fire burning out of control around the base of high voltage transmission power line towers in the Angeles National Forest. Sixteen air tankers were dropping fire retardant on the five-day-old blaze in steep Pacoima Canyon. A total of 1,200 firefighters were on the 12-mile perimeter of the fire, along with 23 engines, nine bulldozers and four water-dropping helicopters. The 500,000-volt transmission line that carries power from Hoover Dam in Nevada to Los Angeles was shut off Tuesday, and a steam generating plant was fired up to replace the power load for the Los Angeles Basin.

# Closing arguments begin in Joan Little murder trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — One of Joan Little's battery of attorneys told the jury Wednesday that the state had spun a "spiderweb" of shoddy evidence to try to prove her guilty of the murder of a white jailer.

Closing arguments in Miss Little's murder trial began late Wednesday and will continue through today. Judge Hamilton C. Hobgood said he would send the case to the jury of six whites and six blacks Friday.

## Shapp suggests creating federal investment policy

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, a potential Democratic presidential contender, said Wednesday the federal government should adopt a national investment policy to increase the wealth of the nation. Shapp, here for a Chamber of Commerce speech, said because of a lack of sound investment policies, the United States has been borrowing heavily against the future to pay current operating expenses. "We must start operating this nation on a true businesslike basis," said Shapp, who has not formally announced his political plans. "We must control operating costs of government and hold

these costs to the lowest level possible." One potential area for investment, Shapp said, is education. Education is financed now out of operating expenses, he said, but should be treated as a long term investment paid for by a special income tax surcharge based on the number of years of schooling. The concept would be similar, he said, to the federal Highway Trust Fund which enabled the nation to build its interstate highway system and pay for it through a four cents a gallon federal gasoline tax. "The present method of financing our local schools violates all the combined rules of economics," Shapp said.

## Car sales hit 14-year low

DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. auto makers reported Wednesday that early August new car sales fell 29 per cent to a 14-year low as the expected rush to beat price increases averaging \$300 a car this autumn failed to materialize.

A UPI survey of dealers across the country indicated many Americans feel they can't even afford the current prices, much less consider the higher 1976 model prices, and are turning to the used car market, which is booming.

The Aug. 1-10 sales drop was the sharpest since early April and ranged from 10 per cent at American Motors to 34 per cent at General Motors. Ford reported a 20 per cent decline and Chrysler, the only automaker still offering cash rebate inducements, said its sales were off 28 per cent from last year.

Prices are already up \$1,000 a car in the past 24 months and talk of a \$500 price increase coming in the fall last year had pushed Aug. 1-10 sales to their second highest level in history.

"Almost all the people in the world came in to buy the '74s before the '75s came out," Jerry Richardson, sales manager of Richardson Chevrolet in Houston, Tex., said. "But business hasn't changed much since the announcement this year."

The early August sales drop was greater than most analysts had predicted, with deliveries dropping 21.5 per cent below July 1-10 levels, ending a string of eight consecutive reporting periods in which sales topped the month-earlier period.

## G.M. to hike prices by \$206

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the auto industry's pricing leader, announced Wednesday that it will hold price increases on its 1976-model cars to an average \$206 so the recovery from a 22-month sales slump won't be halted.

The \$206 jump, or 4.4 per cent, is lower at the retail level than the average 6 per cent increase auto executives had been talking about for the new models that debut this fall. To keep the prices down, GM said it was cutting its dealers' profit margins.

The wholesale prices to dealers will be increased by an average \$216, or 5.9 per cent. This means dealers will have less bargaining space with customers since the suggested retail price is normally considered the point from which to start bargaining downward.

The price changes ranged from a drop of \$211 on the Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe to an increase of \$808 on the sporty Chevrolet Corvette.

## CIA panel, White House disagree

# Nixon tapes center of dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dispute between the Senate CIA investigating committee and the White House over access to Richard M. Nixon's tapes and papers heated up Wednesday as Sen. Frank Church threatened to go to court if his subpoenas are ignored.

But in Vail, Colo., presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the material cannot be turned over immediately because of an injunction obtained by Nixon in a law suit, preventing their transfer or other disposal.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said in a television interview that the White House has not responded to two subpoenas demanding that the material be turned over.

He said the committee wrote twice to the White House for the former president's papers but was turned down on grounds the documents are under a court order and in the joint custody of White House Counsel Philip Buchen and Arthur Sampson, head of the General Service Administration.

The subpoenas demand that Sampson and Buchen appear before the committee Aug. 25 with the requested documents, which pertain to a massive White House-conceived "dirty tricks" operation — never fully implemented — against American dissidents, and decision papers concerning U.E. intelligence operations in Chile.

"These papers are extremely relevant to the investigation," Church said. "The administration has made similar papers from the previous administrations available, such as from the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations."

Church was interviewed on the CBS Morning News program.

Told that Buchen had said the White House cannot turn over the documents and if the committee wants them, it should "go to court and get them," Church replied: "That's what we are going to have to do."

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## Still studying recommendations

# Ford expected to fight oil ruling

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford's chief spokesman said Wednesday he assumed Ford will appeal to the Supreme Court a lower court ruling that his tariff on imported oil is illegal.

But Press Secretary Ron Nessen cautioned that Ford is studying recommendations from his advisers and said the President's response to last

Monday's decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals "is complicated by a number of factors."

Other White House aides said Ford would discuss the situation today with Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb. They said an appeal could come Friday.

The tariff — set at \$1 per barrel Feb. 1 and raised to \$2 June 1 — was imposed by Ford

to hold down oil imports, reduce fuel consumption through higher prices and spur Congress to pass an energy program.

The appeals court ruled that he had no authority to take the actions.

"I assume he will appeal," Nessen told reporters, adding, however, that "it isn't something you can decide on the spur of the moment."

Nessen also noted the President is considering lifting the tariff to reduce the inflationary impact that would follow expiration of price controls on 60 per cent of domestically produced oil.

The law providing those controls expires Aug. 31 and Ford is all but certain to veto legislation to continue them six more months.

Nessen said Ford is treating the court case and the energy policy options as separate

questions. If an appeal is filed with the Supreme Court, Nessen said, it will be done to get a ruling on Ford's authority to impose the tariff.

Any decision to suspend the tariff, Nessen said, would be made independently and based only on economic considerations.

As Nessen briefed reporters, Ford prepared to head for the public golf course at this Rocky Mountain resort to get in his third round in as many days despite a light but steady drizzle.

Among those invited to play with him were Marshall French, the Republican leader of the New Hampshire House — suggesting that Ford wanted to mix golf with some talk about the political situation in the state traditionally holding the nation's first presidential primary election.

## 3-year-old can't violate nudity law

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. (UPI) — Seaside Park officials decided Wednesday that a 3-year-old cannot violate a local ordinance against public nudity on the borough's beaches.

Thus, borough attorney Thomas F. Kelaher said, the shore resort decided to ask for the dismissal of charges stemming from the incident in which Jessica Santos, 3, of Toms River was spotted walking nude along the Boardwalk.

A summons had originally been issued July 9 to Alma Nelson of Toms River, who was given the summons when she refused to dress Jessica while the two walked near the Boardwalk.

Kelaher said a 3-year-old "is incapable of violating the borough ordinance because of juvenile laws in the state."

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# Mt. Pocono authority to decide sewerage fee

## Epilepsy organization to meet

**By RUTH VINCE**  
Pocono Record Reporter  
MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono Municipal Authority will take formal action on adoption of an equivalent dwelling unit (EDU) charge at its September meeting.

With the first billing period for Mount Pocono residents who have connected to and are using the borough central sewerage system to start within the next few months, it is ac-

tion may be taken soon. The authority has been working diligently with members of the local taxpayers and business associations in order to arrive at the most equitable means of charging.

At this week's meeting, members of the authority discussed various methods used by other communities and heard comments from local residents. It appears the charge for

households will be a flat rate of one EDU per household. Businessmen of the community feel they would prefer the water meter method.

Roy Gross, chairman of the authority, said a report from the Fairview Water Company of Mount Pocono indicated each customer now uses 200 gallons of water per day, with usage of 18,000 gallons per quarter.

Joseph Rodriguez, authority member, said in his survey of other communities this gallonage figure was realistic. Paul DeSanto, local businessman, disputed the water company figure stating he had a copy of a brief filed by Fairview with the Public Utilities Commission which stated, "because of careless users many homes are using 6,000 gallons per day."

Francis O'Boyle, chairman of the local taxpayers association, suggested the authority take a yearly estimated water flow, divide by 12 and charge accordingly for the monthly rate.

The contention of some residents is that business establishments would not be paying their fair share. With the meter method, business establishments would pay a high rate during the peak season and a lower rate during the slow season.

Norbert DeMars, said the meter method was "not proper in this community. Each time a business saves a dollar the individual resident will pay." Gross said no one is "getting less." Using an example Gross said, "If a business was based on four EDU, it could well drop to two during the slow season, but during peak season gallonage could exceed the four EDU and this would make up the difference."

# Students study nature in Youth Conservation Corps

DINGMANS FERRY — A group of high school students is leaving its mark on parks and forests this summer.

They were a select group of students who applied to work in parks and forests while learning about the environment in the Youth Conservation Corps Program.

The state has one residential program for 29 students at the Sky's Edge Camp in Dingmans Ferry and 19 non-residential programs throughout the state.

The program is financed by the federal and state governments, sponsored by the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) and administered by the state YMCA.

Mrs. Hazel Nidig, administrative assistant with the state YMCA, said students between the ages of 15 and 18 applied through their high school guidance counselors and were selected at random for the program.

The students receive instruction about the environment at the same time they are working on projects such as clearing streams and nature trails.

Paul Brown, camp director at Sky's Edge, said the youths are given an environmental awareness test when they arrive to gauge their knowledge of such aspects of the environment as food chains and successions.

The program is divided into two four-week sessions ending Friday and the students are given a second test before they leave.

"The most drastic improvement is in the kids from the city areas," Brown said.

Each day they receive approximately two hours of instruction on the type of project they're working on.

A member of the fish commission demonstrated stream shocking, a method of stunning fish so their numbers can be counted accurately, when a group was working on stream oxygen levels.

Art Hoehne, DER forest technician, explained that there are few brook trout if the oxygen level is low, which was proven by the stream shock experiment.

The residential campers also hear guest speakers discussing bears, gypsy moths, trout and rattlesnakes.

Brown said one of the most important evening topics was the Tocks Island Dam project which was discussed by a member of the Army Corps of Engineers and by a member of the Save the Delaware Coalition.

He estimated that 75 per cent of the students in the program were interested in a career in forestry or a related field.

"They deal with people every day and they need to go to college and get advanced degrees," he continued.

The residential campers worked in Promised Land State Park and in District 19 Forests, mostly in Pike County.

A group of non-residential corps workers worked in Tobyhanna State Park, Gouldsboro State Park and Big Pocono State Park.

## 'Paupack registration schedule

HAWLEY — Students who are new to the Wallenpaupack Area School District must register in the high school office from Monday, Aug. 5 to Friday, Aug. 29.

Hours of registration are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for all students who will be entering grades seven through 12 for the 1975-76 school term.

Students who register at this time should contact their former school and request transcripts of subjects, grades and health records be sent to the Wallenpaupack Area High School, Hawley.

No new registrations will be processed the first three days of school, which are Sept. 3, 4, and 5. If registrations are not taken care of during the week of Aug. 25, new students will have to wait until Monday, Sept. 8 to enroll.

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## Local preacher-trainees get in the spirit

**By MAUREEN RUFE**  
Pocono Record Reporter  
HAMILTON SQUARE — "A cook never gets fat by preparing meals — only by tasting them."

And if you happen to be one of the four preacher boys participating in an innovative intern pastor summer program at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamilton Square, that may be one of the most valuable lessons you can learn.

It's not that the boys, all former members of the parish who are now in theological training, will be doing any real cooking. During their unique experience, the cook proverb is just a favorite phrase of Pastor Ronald Rice's to impress upon the future pastors that they will have to digest and constantly be challenged by God's Word in addition to preparing it for use in sermons and the like.

Receiving salaries of \$100 a week from the \$4,000 special summer program being financed by the local church, the preacher boys come from the Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Watonna, Minn. and from the Central Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, Minn. All of the preacher boys are married and two have children. The wives and families are serving with their husbands this summer in the West End area.

Logan Paine, the only preacher boy attending the Minneapolis school, is living in Pen Argyl. Jim Wentz resides in Hamilton Square. Andy Counterman resides at Weir Lake and Tim Smith resides at Pen Argyl R.D. 1.

A training aid for men hoping to go into the ministry full time, the new local preacher boy program is designed to expose the students to practical aspects of the pastoring situation such as the every day reality of the preacher's life, emergency situations, weddings, funerals, youth work, administration, communion and all the other aspects of being a pastor.

"The design of the program is such that the men can examine their lives and calling," said Rev. Rice, who himself has learned a great deal through the summer experience. "It is hoped that those who are meant for the ministry will learn by practical experience things, which, if learned in their own churches, would cause severe problems."

"They can make mistakes as preacher boys that they never could as a preacher," he continued.

Under a rigid discipline during their summer internship, the preacher boys have been required to attend all church functions and be at least 20 minutes early. In addition to regular meetings, the preacher boys are required to attend all weddings, funerals, and extra activities connected with the church.

They must spend an average of 25 hours in visitation, with specific time slots devoted to youth visitation, hospital visitation, and calls on residents who may never have been exposed to the Gospel. The boys have been required to serve as permanent substitutes as Sunday School teachers, to serve as superintendents of vacation Bible School departments, to be involved in the summer youth programs at the church,



Pastor Ronald Rice, center, surrounded from left by Jim Wentz, Logan Paine, Tim Smith and Andy Counterman.

as well as the camp sessions sponsored by the church.

The boys have been given opportunities to preach, serve communion, and help in baptism, rites. The participants in the program are required to serve on a 24-hour around-the-clock basis in the same sense that a pastor is available to his congregation.

Daily seminars are held with Rev. Rice each day beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the church to assess the preacher boys' development and participation in the program. In addition each of the future pastors is required to spend a considerable time each day in prayer.

Although sometimes only getting an average of five to six hours of sleep per night trying to keep up with their daily assignments, and keeping up with their preacher boy note taking on sermons and programs, each of the four students said this week, their experience with the Hamilton Square parish has been an invaluable experience in their preparation for the ministry.

Smith said the one thing the experience has revealed to him is the many hours a preacher is required to spend behind the scenes that is never seen by the congregation. This time might be spent in hospital visitation, general visitation, or even preparation for sermons. Although the realization of the workload could have been a discouragement to him, Smith said that God has showered him with so many blessings as a result of the behind-the-scenes work, that it has all been worthwhile.

Although he enjoys working with youth and feels it may be one of his strengths, Smith said this summer he realized more than ever that as a preacher he will have to try harder to get things ready on time.

Wentz has appreciated the friendliness of the Hamilton Square congregation and its vision for the future. The greatest moment in his life this summer occurred for him when his wife of one year accepted Jesus Christ as her personal savior.

Although enjoying the preparation and delivery of the sermon, Wentz said his weakest trait during the summer experience has been getting the ambition to go out calling.

Wishing he could have been charged with even more energy for his summer ministry, Paine, the oldest of the preacher boys, said his life's experience has helped him immensely in the intern pastoring situation. The most exhilarating feeling for Paine came when he realized he enjoyed preaching his first sermon just moments after he walked into the pulpit fully scared.

Having been married for 14 years, Paine stressed the benefits of the program for the wives of the preacher boys, who, when their husbands become pastors, must learn to become flexible, selfless and

support their husbands in prayer.

Claiming to be the "Peter" of the group, Counterman said his youth has not been a hindrance in ministering to members of the congregation this summer because he said that he is a messenger of Jesus Christ and that all his ministry is put under Christ's blood. It is Christ, therefore, doing the work, not himself, Counterman said. "I realize, I am nothing. The truth has to come from the Bible."

Although possessing the boldness to preach, Counterman said he knows he now lacks some of the discipline it will

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## We still have long way to go

It was 10 years ago this month the Los Angeles section of Watts exploded in a fury of racial violence that rocked the nation and set off sympathetic eruptions in a score of American city ghettos.

That event, and the dislocations that followed, gave the phrase "long, hot summer" an entirely different meaning than it had ever had before. It ushered in an era of violence aimed at rectifying racial injustices. It was a radical departure from the old tactics of passive resistance.

Predictions were made that cities would burn, and they did. Predictions were made that the revolution had come, but it hadn't.

That expression of rage born of frustration indeed sped up the process of equalization of opportunity, but it still left minorities far short of their fire-breathing goals. Eventually, the fires seemed to go out and reasonable progress began to be made in civil rights.

But we are still not there yet. And the fires didn't entirely go out. That they are still smoldering is demonstrated by the near riot precipitated in Detroit two weeks ago by the shooting of a black youth by a white tavern owner. And now blacks in Boston are storming bastions of white, predominantly Irish working-class people.

The causes for unrest in Boston are different from yet similar to those that set off Watts, Detroit, Newark and a half-dozen others. It is rage born of frustration.

In Boston, the catalyst was the cross-town busing order handed down by a federal judge in order to achieve racial balance in Boston schools. Whites resisted having their children removed from neighborhood schools and away from the sources and centers of their traditions. Blacks, promising everything would be fine once the buses started rolling, could be forgiven if they felt they had been had again.

As so often happens, anger breeds anger and violence begets violence. You might say that, had the busing order not been formulated, everything would have been all right. But that ignored the question, how long would it have taken rage and frustration to build over the disparity in quality and convenience between schools in the black ghettos and the white enclaves?

The causes of racial unrest go far deeper than the apparent reasons. They lie in our unchanged attitudes toward people different from us. People inherently suspect and dislike anyone of different color, creed, national origin and ethnic derivation. Some people manage to overcome that attitude. Many more don't. And that's when you begin to have problems.

The summer may be almost over, and racial violence may never return as a major disruption to our complacent way of life. But the periodic signs, although they fail to enwrap the nation in a blanket of flame, still should disturb thinking people. For it only indicates that, though we may pride ourselves on being in the forefront of making the effort, we still have a long way to go before we all are truly brothers and sisters on spaceship earth.

## Butz backs off

The realities of climate seem to be catching up with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. After weeks of undiminished optimism about massive grain sales to the Soviet Union not affecting U.S. food prices, Butz has backed off to a more cautious position.

The lack of rain, it seems, has caused his department to revise downward its estimate of grain production this year. Suddenly not so sure that big grain sales won't drive up domestic prices, Butz has ordered a hold.

What's odd about this late action is that the western part of the grain belt has been watching its corn and wheat shrivel for lack of rain for several weeks now. Sure, there always can be a sudden rain in just the right quantity at just the right time, but Butz should know enough about farming to realize that you can't depend on such climatic largesse.

The secretary's desire to make money for his corporate farmers is understandable, and his moves to put our balance of payments on the black side of the ledger commendable, but his duty is first to the consumers of foodstuffs in this country. He can't do that by taking chances on something as fickle as the weather.

It would be one thing if we had made a national commitment to help feed the undernourished of the world, even at financial sacrifice to ourselves. But we haven't seen fit to do that. Accordingly, Butz must be more concerned with the average food buyer, not with the financial welfare of big farms and grain merchants.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

New era

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## The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

ALAN GOULD JR., Publisher and General Manager  
JOHN DEL SANTO, Assistant General Manager  
RONALD F. BOUCHARD, Editor  
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager  
MAC K. BROWN, Classified Advertising Manager  
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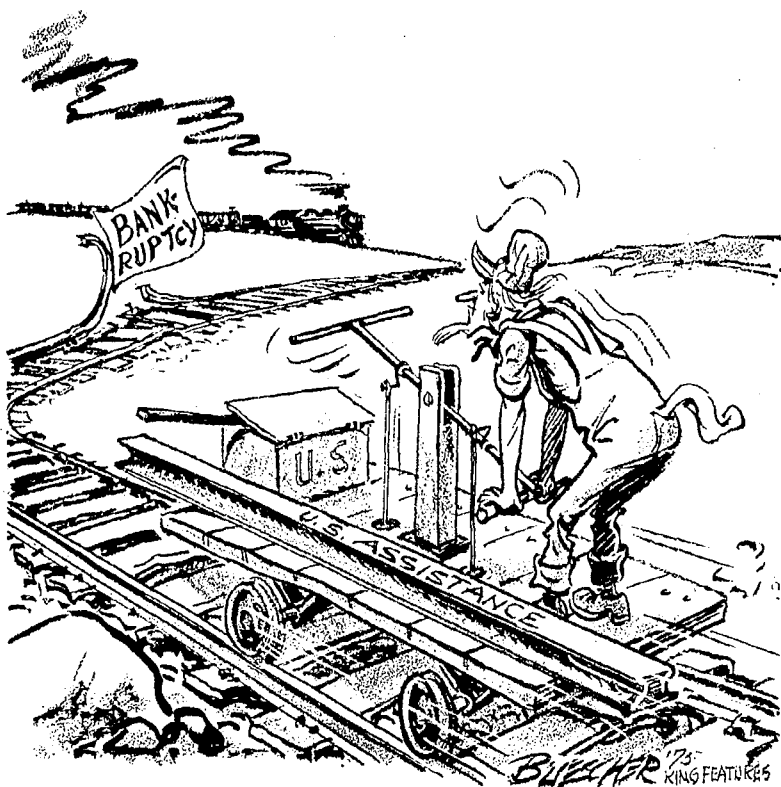
Second class postage paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Telephone (717) 421-3000. Member United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bureau Offices: Mt. Pocono, phone 839-9900; Gilbert, phone 992-4153.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a division of Ottaway Newspapers, Inc., James H. Ottaway Sr., Chairman of the Board; James H. Ottaway Jr., President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President.

National Advertising Representative: Ottaway Advertising Sales, Box 401, Campbell Hall, New York 10916. Area Code (914) 294-8181.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 90 cents weekly; motor route delivery (where available), 3 mos. \$12, 6 mos. \$23.50, one year \$46. Rates for mail subscriptions on established carrier or motor routes are the same and include postage. By mail (out of carrier and motor route delivery areas): 3 mos. \$11, 6 mos. \$20.50, one year \$40. Special rates for servicemen and students are available through the circulation department at 421-3000.



## Working on the railroad

Roscoe Drummond

## Ford one year after



WASHINGTON — It is a year later, and the question can now be fairly answered: Is Gerald Ford conducting a caretaker government, or is he headed toward winning the Presidency in his own right?

My observation is that after seeing Mr. Ford in action for 12 months in the office he got by appointment under the dark, suspicion-laden clouds of Watergate, the American people are beginning to like what they see.

The public seems to be quite comfortable with Mr. Ford, and the President seems comfortable with his new constituency. This could change, but it strikes me as being made of rather durable stuff. There are signs that Mr. Ford is beginning to win the affection and esteem of many Americans. This is significantly altering the whole political picture for 1976.

He has put his own stamp on the Administration. It is generally agreed that the quality of his appointments is high, and most important of all he has dispelled the poison in the relationship with the media which surrounded Richard Nixon throughout his entire political career.

Things are a lot different around the White House today from a year ago. We in Washington see it, and the nation must feel it.

The changes are both in the mode and the atmosphere of governing.

Mr. Ford is the Accessible President, more accessible to the media, to all his staff, to his Cabinet than any of his predecessors for many years.

He has restored the authority of the members of the Cabinet. Secretary of Interior

Walter Hickel resigned because he could never get to see President Nixon. Mr. Ford's chief of staff, Donald Rumsfeld, keeps things orderly and moving and on track. Some even call him a Haldeman with smiles, but there are at least 20 members of the staff who can readily get to the President. Mr. Ford wants it that way and keeps it that way.

Has Mr. Ford changed? Yes and no. We all find him as unassuming, open and straightforward as when he was Rep. Ford. But he has proven a fast learner on the job.

He has done his homework. He is steadily mastering his awesome job.

### Tranquil man

He is proving himself a very tranquil man in a most untroubled world.

He is proving himself an untimid and decisive Commander-in-Chief.

What is Mr. Ford's most important achievement in his first year in office? My answer is: The way he has persuaded the entire world, after the debacle in Vietnam, that the United States is still to be counted a reliable and trustworthy ally. That was crucial. For a time the outcome was in doubt. It is in doubt no longer, and Mr. Ford is primarily responsible.

What about 1976? Will Mr. Ford fade? It's unlikely. He is becoming more formidable as a candidate. Mr. Ford himself thinks it probable that Hubert Humphrey will be the Democratic nominee, and Humphrey told some of us quite candidly recently that if the trend of unemployment is down the (says it does not have to be down a lot) the economy will be a political asset for the Administration and that Mr. Ford will be in a strong position.

Sylvia Porter



## Money Book: Insurance tips

The following tips on health insurance could save you great aggravation and money:

(1) Hold onto any old disability policy you might have if your health is impaired. If you want to expand your disability insurance, keep your old policy and supplement it. Why not replace it? Simply because your present policy undoubtedly carries a lower premium, reflecting your younger age when you bought it. If your health is good, you may be able to get cheaper coverage, even though you are now older.

(2) Check whether a group or family policy has a conversion privilege, so that you can, if necessary, transfer your coverage to an individual basis — if, say, you leave an employee group for a new job, or you marry — without having restrictive waiting periods reimposed on you.

(3) At the same time, be sure you check whether any refund is owed to you on your previous policy.

(4) Investigate carefully how maternity benefits are paid, if you are a single woman and plan to remain so. Important changes are being made in response to changing attitudes about morals and sex discrimination. Some insurers are altering their hospital and medical coverages to keep up with the new attitudes: more plans, for instance, are providing payment for unmarried women, including maternity benefits for babies born out of wedlock.

(5) Don't waste your money carrying duplicate coverage. It's possible you'll be able to collect on both policies, but many insurers are coordinating their payments to prevent this. Usually the first policy is given preference by the company and the second policy will pay only that part of the medical bill not covered by the first. You'll find it increasingly difficult to beat the computers on this.

(6) Health insurance coverage for mental illness is becoming more readily available. Much of the time this condition is covered by major medical policies on a full-payment basis while the patient is hospitalized and with limited payments outside the hospital. But if you have a disability policy you may be able to collect under it. You're entitled to full payment of these expenses under many policies if you are

totally disabled as the result of a mental condition — say, a nervous breakdown. If your disability is only partial, your payments will normally cover up to half of the out-of-hospital costs. Another approach to this type of benefit is a sort of "share-the-cost" plan, either through a stated number of visits or through a stated benefit ceiling for psychiatric treatments.

Many Blue Cross policyholders have some mental illness coverage but in most cases it is sharply limited.

(7) Look into a little-known benefit now available in some disability insurance policies called "income insurance for the breadwinner's wife." This covers the cost of household help if she becomes ill or disabled.

(8) Although this may not be your problem, alcoholism is sufficiently widespread for you to become aware that many insurance policies cover alcoholics and still provide personal medical and social aid, often sending the alcoholic to a specialized rehabilitation center. And even those insurers which do not pay for such specialized treatment almost always cover treatment for alcoholism in their hospital and disability policies.

(9) Note at what age your policy covers your children. Children should be covered from birth and not, as some policies state, from the age of two weeks. It's the first two weeks in the life of your baby that are very often his or her most expensive medically.

(10) If you pay your own premiums directly, try to arrange to pay on an annual or quarterly rather than monthly basis. You'll save money by so doing.

(11) And one final reminder; although it's important to know just what is covered under your health insurance policy, it's even more important to know what is excluded from coverage. Frequently excluded services include psychiatric care, extensive periodontal surgery, foot surgery by podiatrists, cosmetic surgery, care for pre-existing conditions.

Knowing what's excluded won't help you pay for the condition if it arises, but at least you won't be in line for an unexpected shock at the worst possible time — when you're flat on your back.

## Sky spies still fly

WASHINGTON — CIA chief William Colby has complained that the investigations into CIA activities are impairing U.S. intelligence efforts.

This is disputed by our sources on the inside, who insist that the CIA hasn't been seriously hampered in gathering the intelligence that really counts.

Most vital information needed to safeguard the nation is provided by planes, satellites, ships and stations loaded with technological wonders.

Through these magic eyes and ears, the CIA has been able to eavesdrop on conversations inside the Kremlin, photograph Soviet naval movements clearly enough to identify individual sailors and calculate where every factory in Russia is located, what it produces and how much it produces.

The hullabaloo over CIA abuses hasn't stopped the spy satellites from spinning around the earth several times a day and photographing the sights below. Nor has it kept the spy planes from completing their usual missions.

In aerial photographs of Somalia, Africa, for example, analysts first spotted a huge hole on the side of a hill. The aerial shots of Soviet ships in the area also disclosed some peculiar packing crates that the CIA had seen before.

Nations, like individuals, have certain habits, and the Soviet Union had a habit of crating technological gear in special crates. A whole section of the CIA is devoted to what insiders call "crateology."

By examining the photographs of the crates and noting a new excavation site, the CIA concluded that the Soviets were establishing a missile storage base in Somalia.

The Soviets are now fully aware of the techniques that the CIA used to spot their missile storage site. For that matter, the Soviets know far more about CIA operations than do the American people.

The investigations on Capitol Hill may hamper the CIA from abusing its powers but not from collecting intelligence. The CIA never had a license to violate the law. By overstepping its legal and proper bounds, the CIA brought the spotlight upon itself.

It is more important to stop CIA abuses and to restore some decency to U.S. operations than it is to collect every last tidbit of gossip from world capitals.

The United States should never have permitted the CIA to get down on the Communist level and operate the way the KGB does. Ours should be a moral government, with high standards. There should be no need for the CIA to resort to the ugly business of assassinations, blackmail and drug dealing.

**Strange Story:** American authorities on Guam have called for an investigation of charges that several refugees were drugged



Jack Anderson  
With Les Whitten

last spring to prevent them from returning to their homeland.

The refugees, now awaiting repatriation, insist they were doped and were hauled to Guam under duress. Their strange story sufficiently impressed Norman Sweet, then the top refugee authority on Guam, that he fired off a confidential cable to the State Department requesting a "thorough investigation of the charges."

The cable, which was sent through military channels on July 26, included a detailed statement from 13 refugees. According to their account, they had been caught up in the evacuation from Vietnam but had reconsidered and had asked to be sent home.

Instead, "three American colonels," told them they would have to continue with 2,000 other refugees from Thailand to Guam. When the 13 protested, the colonels allegedly "claimed they would send us to jail. . . . We agreed to be sent to jail in Thailand. They stated they would shoot us. We knelt down accepting the execution."

Later that evening, the disaffected refugees charged, the Americans "hand-locked each of us and carried us to a room where we received sleep-inducing injections. . . . After we're awake (the next day) we realized that we were lying on a red-colored ground, full of dust. We're then told that we arrived" in Guam.

They complained that the injections had caused pain and paralysis. So they were taken to a dispensary where, they said, "an American Dr. Captain asked us what kind of sickness. We told him all about the story of our sleep-inducing injections. Unfortunately, he did not believe that."

"He asked us to undress so that he could see the injections. After discovering four injections on each of us, two on the arms and two on the thighs, then he believed the story and understood our situation."

**Footnote:** A spokeswoman for the refugee program said similar charges had been raised earlier by Vietnamese airmen. It was determined that they were under the control of the Thais at all times. The United States, therefore, had no part in their drugging, if it occurred. The 13 repatriates who have now brought charges, she said, may be some of the original complainants. If so, the previous investigation will stand.

## Letters to the editor

## Encourage individuality

Editor, The Record:

In your editorial of Aug. 1 you seem to suggest that the primary need for alternative schools is to teach more religion. While I certainly agree that parents have a right to set up religiously centered education — if they want to pay for it — I believe that there is a much more serious defect in the current system.

Free and compulsory education was established in this country primarily to ensure the survival of democracy by maintaining a well-informed citizenry capable of debating the issues of the day and reaching their own independent conclusions. It was felt that the same characteristics of critical, independent thinking would also help individuals to solve their own problems and the problems of their society by developing new solutions and improving old ones.

Today's world is vastly more complex than that of the founding fathers. Since the end of World War II profound changes have taken place in nearly every field. The schools and their teachers have had to struggle to keep pace with changing developments. The adult who is not continuously studying his field and the world around him is soon living in the past. This constant change is a strain upon the schools and our whole social system. Coupled with our growing population and financial problems it is no wonder that the original goals have been lost.

Yet if we are to preserve democracy in this country it is essential that our voters have independent, critical minds. Conformity in the voting booth is the death of democracy. The public's very slow reaction to both Vietnam and Watergate is an indication of how few people are willing to search out the essential facts, form independent conclusions and act on them. Some of the blame for this slow reaction must be placed on the schools that have failed to develop individuals who can feel, think and act for themselves.

Freedom and democracy will not be preserved by the "team spirit" or "going along with the gang." We must have schools that encourage the development of the individual as an individual, that stimulate questions rather than demanding the memorization of answers, that treasure creative imagination over "good" students and winning athletes.

In the face of today's difficult problems more and more of the nations of the world are succumbing to some form of authoritarianism. The richness of the United States is primarily due to the independence and creativeness of past generations of Americans who criticized accepted ways and found better solutions — even when their fellow citizens didn't approve.

If freedom is to survive, we must have more of these critics and dreamers than ever before. We must learn to encourage the questioning, thinking individual throughout our society and the place to begin is in our schools.

PETER COHEN  
Stroudsburg R.D. 2

## Ordinance O.K.

Editor, The Record:

I was amazed to read your editorial last week, in which you indicated the ordinance of the Borough of Stroudsburg relative to obstruction of sidewalks should be amended.

Obviously, I do not know with whom you

consulted, but even a hasty perusal of the Ordinance relative to obstruction of sidewalks would reveal that the ordinance (No. 314) sets forth impediments prohibited and promptly sets forth exceptions and within the exceptions are the following, and I quote:

"A. There are excepted from the provisions of Section 7-31 hereof such erections by public authority as are necessary for public purposes. . . . shade and ornamental trees and other ornamental plants, whether in containers or in the soil proper;"

Therefore, it is my opinion that the ordinance does not have to be amended and the taxpayers of the Borough of Stroudsburg put to no additional costs. The present ordinance covers park benches and trees on the sidewalks of Stroudsburg.

J. JOSEPH MCCLUSKEY  
Solicitor for the  
Borough of Stroudsburg

## Class confusion

Editor, The Record:

Re the current Stroudsburg Area School District kindergarten controversy:

In speaking with different people, it seems that there is great confusion over the plan that presently is in effect.

The Stroudsburg School Board has voted on and approved the quarterly system. This nine-week-on, nine-week-off method is the endorsed plan for the 1975-76 kindergarten class. This schedule was not formulated with quality education as a foremost component.

This reshuffling of the program was the direct result of a budgetary cutback.

A group of parents who are steadfastly opposed to the approved quarterly system has been meeting, calling other parents and gathering opinions and information. We welcome the consideration of those groups in the community whose primary concern is top-notch education.

We are going before the school board on Aug. 20 and respectfully call for the public's support of parents, grandparents, friends and all concerned citizens.

If this current plan is allowed to continue, those children who attend the first and third quarters will not be re-introduced to a classroom for five months.

If I might use a favorite quote: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

JACKLYN E. STIRR  
Stroudsburg

## Help SPCA

Editor, The Record:

I hope Lillian Auriemma ("Cruelty to animals?" July 29) will find the time in the very near future to help support the SPCA. I know firsthand of all the wonderful things Ed Cantrill has accomplished.

I have a beauty shop in town and all my customers are wonderful in helping out with donations, etc. People sometimes forget that the food for animals goes up in price like everything else, so every little bit helps.

We all should do as Animal Lover from Tamersville suggests — help get more cages for the animals and whatever else they need.

ANOTHER ANIMAL LOVER  
Stroudsburg



# Battle of the Bulge hero dies of leukemia at 77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who earned a place in American military history with a single word — “Nuts” — died Monday of leukemia, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Wednesday.

The World War II paratrooper, who entered the Army hospital July 16, was 77.

The small but spunky commander of the 101st Airborne Division sent his famous one-word answer to the commander of German troops surrounding his position at Bastogne, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944.

With American forces in the area outnumbered four to one, the German command sent one of its officers carrying a white flag to McCaulliffe's position asking for a surrender.

McAuliffe wrote one word — “Nuts” — on a piece of paper and gave it to a courier to take to the German.

“What does that mean?” the German asked.

“It means ‘go to hell,’” the courier said.

The tide of battle turned and the last desperate German



Gen. McAuliffe

offensive was crushed. Repeated references to the incident irritated McAuliffe in later years. He once told UPI Correspondent James L. Kilgallen: “I was prouder of the way we conducted the battle when surrounded by Nazi divisions than of the answer to the German demand.”

McAuliffe had parachuted into Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and led a glider echelon in the airborne invasion of

Holland the following September.

After Bastogne, he led the 101st Airborne in a race through Germany and Austria to capture Innsbruck and the Brenner Pass and make an historic link-up with American 5th Army troops from Italy.

His combat career brought him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, two presidential citations, the Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor.

A 1919 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, McAuliffe served in the military for 38 years before retiring in 1956 as commanding general of the U.S. Army in Europe.

McAuliffe joined the American Cyanamid Co. in New York as vice president for engineering and construction, retiring from the firm at the age of 65.

He then moved with his wife Helen to Chevy Chase, Md. The couple had two children — a son, John, and a daughter, Patricia Ann.

Services were scheduled for Thursday at Ft. Myer Chapel with burial at Arlington Cemetery.

# Problems mounting in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Portuguese troops in war-torn Angola, disturbed by the panicky flight of white refugees and angry at the leftward drift of the Lisbon government, are growing increasingly restless, administrative sources said Wednesday.

The sources said military authorities were fearful that open dissent among the 24,000 troops could complicate the transfer of power in November to black nationalists.

Until now, the Portuguese soldiers have followed a policy of “active neutrality” in the fighting between rival black groups for control of this west African territory.

But the troops reportedly were deeply affected by the sight of fellow Portuguese whites in headlong flight to escape battle areas.

The evacuation of an estimated 30,000 white refugees from the city of Nova Lisboa, 370 miles inland, is now underway and Portuguese authorities are hoping to airlift some 300,000 whites before independence. About 100,000 settlers have already been flown to Portugal.

In addition, news from Portugal of increasing Communist influence in the Lisbon government has angered many of the troops in Angola, who were voting Wednesday on an anti-Communist document first circulated in Portugal.

The administrative sources said a surge of anti-leftist feeling could prompt the open disunity of Portuguese forces which in turn could tempt the Liberation of Angola to declare independence unilaterally ahead of the Nov. 11 date.

The daily Comercio newspaper Wednesday urged the immediate return from Lisbon of Portugal's military commander in Luanda, Lt. Col. Heitor Almendra. The newspaper said his recall was necessary to shore up confidence and prevent the spread of dissent among Portuguese troops.

# Claims slanderous reporting

# Indira blasts press reports

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi denied Wednesday her government intended to impose one-party rule and accused the Western press, radio and television of “slanderous and malicious” reporting of recent events in India.

She also denied, in an interview with her own ruling Congress party's official weekly “Socialists of India,” that her opposition in the country has been silenced.

Hundreds of political opponents, including some members of Parliament, have been arrested under the state of national emergency declared by Mrs. Gandhi in June.

“We know that in a country of our diversity, there must be safety valves in the form of

alternatives to choose from,” said Mrs. Gandhi in speaking of the difference between single and multiple party systems.

Government legal experts have been studying several countries' constitutions with a view to changing drastically the 25-year-old British-patterned Indian charter.

Parliamentary sources said Mrs. Gandhi favors the Yugoslav constitution with its provision for two or three legal political parties and a ban on all others. The Yugoslav system is presidential as opposed to the current Indian parliamentary system.

In her denunciation of the Western press, Mrs. Gandhi said: “Our doubts and fears are confirmed by the behavior of

the important sections of the Western press, television and radio where the most slanderous and malicious news stories are appearing.”

Press censorship has been in effect since the emergency declaration and in a related development, the Voice of America announced it was withdrawing its correspondent Jim Miller from India. Miller, a veteran newsman had informed the Indian government he had no authority to commit himself to India's strict post-emergency censorship rules.

In the six weeks since the emergency was declared, seven foreign correspondents — all of them Western — have been expelled or withdrawn.

Those remaining have been asked to sign “the pledge”

stating they are aware of the legal censorship guidelines laid down by the government and will take responsibility for their reporting.

Under the censorship rules, the guidelines are not allowed to be reported.

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# Valve problem still probed

# Viking liftoff uncertain

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Unless engineers can quickly determine what caused a rocket valve to malfunction, the launch of a Viking mission to Mars will be postponed again, officials said Wednesday.

Engineers here and at Sunnyvale, Calif., tried Wednesday to figure out what went wrong with the valve on the Viking's launch vehicle, a Titan-Centaur rocket. The faulty valve forced postponement of Monday's launch until 5:08 p.m. Thursday.

The launch of the Viking, designed to search for life on Mars, will be followed Aug. 24 by the launch of a twin

spacecraft. The first Viking is expected to land on Mars in July, 1976, and the second in September, 1976.

Engineers have replaced the valve in the Titan-Centaur rocket, but unless they can find out what went wrong with the old one by 2 p.m. Thursday, the launch will be postponed again, space agency officials said.

The old valve was flown to the Chemical Systems Division of the United Technologies in Sunnyvale Wednesday by a small jet aircraft.

The specialists at the laboratory had about 30 hours to come up with an answer in order to make sure the problem

would not affect the other valves used to help steer the rocket in its early stages of flight.

The countdown is set to begin at 5:24 a.m. Thursday. The Viking twins, consisting of an orbiter and a lander, will be checked out by remote control to make sure that lander equipment for all experiments is still in perfect working condition.

Stormy weather also could threaten Thursday's liftoff. On Tuesday, a severe thunderstorm and huge bolts of lightning in the area forced launch crews to abandon the pad for more than four hours.

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Stroudsburg Senior High School dozes under summer sun, just waiting ...

59.1 million still hefty total

## Student numbers drop

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

The bicentennial school year, opening in September, will attract 59.1 million Americans, from pint-sized to adult.

The number is down slightly from the previous academic year's 59.4 million. It is down also from the peak of 60.2 million in 1971 and is expected to keep declining. This is due to the drop in the birth rate.

The National Center for Education Statistics expects school population to drop to 55.7 million by 1983.

Problems associated with the decline in pupil population in the first twelve grades are expected to continue.

The key problem: a continuation of the teacher surplus, something the educational establishment, particularly teachers' unions, hopes to end.

One plan being pushed would start school at age three, a kind of pre-school manned by surplus teachers. Another attack on the surplus, lowering the ratio of pupils to teacher, has just about run its course.

Most school districts, already full of fidgety taxpayers wanting more for their educational dollar, can't sell a significant lowering of the pupil-teacher ratio.

The ratio went from 28.4 in 1963 to 23.3 a decade later. The trend is for it to go to 20.7 by 1983, but there is no guarantee that will happen.

Statistically, the academic year is impressive.

Consider: with kindergarten and nursery school children, the total on the learning trail is 60.8 million. That includes 9.9 million in college; 33.6 million

in kindergarten to grade eight; 15.6 million in grades nine to 12; and 1.8 million in kindergarten and nursery.

The bill for this massive quest for knowledge will be \$110 billion, including \$39.5 billion for higher education. The money comes from federal, state and local tax funds, for the most part. Contributions from each source for grade and high school break down this way: \$5.9 billion, federal; \$25.9 billion, state; \$32.1 billion, local; other, \$7 billion. The higher or college bill, is paid from private and other sources, \$20.8 billion; from federal funds, \$6.2 billion; from state, \$11 billion; from local, \$1.5 billion.

Nonacademic talk in the nation's schools is expected to center on money, stretching funds to meet bills pumped up by continuing inflation.

Pigs in the financial poke are fuel, food and utility bills.

All are influenced by inflation, but the price of oil is expected to rock school budgets the most, depending on how high it goes.

In private colleges, especially in colder climates, inflation and the price of heating fuel and utility bills have boosted tuition and room and board bills to all-time highs, close to \$6,000 an academic year.

The academic world in the year ahead also will be affected quite a bit by two external forces: Title IX and education for relevancy.

Title IX, a part of the Education Act, focuses on equal opportunities for females and minorities on school payrolls. It also focuses on sex role

stereotyping in textbooks, leaving the decision on book selection in the hands of local school boards. Sex role stereotyping shows strong men and frail women. Men never cry; women always do. Major text book publishers have instructed their editors and authors to steer clear of stereotyping. The big switch to new textbooks, especially readers, is on in many school districts.

Education for relevancy means schooling that plugs into the real world, especially in terms of preparing students for jobs.

At the grade and high school level, this translates into career education. All sorts of things are being tried, including businessmen and craftsmen giving courses in the schools and/or accepting students for on-the-job training or internships.

At the college level, the pressure for relevancy is great, in light of the number of college graduates who have trouble finding jobs. The 1975 graduates had an especially tough time.

Corporate demands for 1975 grads were the worst on record, according to the recent Endicott Report. Demand for bachelor's degree holders was down 31 per cent; and for master's, 18 per cent.

Private colleges are the most threatened financially. In academic circles there is concern over the survival of some.

One proposal to help all colleges, public and private, would set up a G.I. bill for the unemployed, giving the jobless a chance for a higher education.

# S-burg's budget quandary limits school innovations

STROUDSBURG — School officials and parents in the Stroudsburg School District talked about taxes, budget, belt tightening and program cuts most of last spring.

Now, the 1975-76 school year is about to begin and few innovations or curriculum changes are planned, according to Superintendent Samuel O. Wells, III.

Faced with budgetary problems in May, the school district was forced to cut programs to reduce a budget that called for a 25 mill tax increase. The district finally trimmed the budget to \$5.7 million with a raise in real estate taxes from 62 to 74 mills.

"We really have nothing new. At this point, I think we have innovated enough. It's about time we started consolidating our programs," Wells said.

Wells noted the only new major scheduling plan involved full-day sessions for kindergarten students.

To save money on transportation costs, kindergarten students will attend full-day sessions for nine weeks and stay home during the remaining nine weeks of a semester. In the past, students attended half-day kindergarten sessions. Several parents, who protest-

ed the new policy, threatened to keep their children out of kindergarten if the program is not changed.

Some parents told elementary administrators that they would rather drive their children to school or put them in first grade than to have youngsters attend school for nine-week periods.

Wells said the issue will probably be discussed at the Aug. 20 board meeting, but noted the kindergarten transportation program is already set for this year.

Although they aren't major, there will be some minor changes when students report to classes Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Because of the economic crunch, the Social Restoration Center (Pink House) was abandoned and will be replaced by "in-house rehabilitative instruction", according to Karl Dickl, principal of grades nine and 10.

Dickl said faculty members will provide rehabilitative programs for students who were once referred to the social restoration center.

"We also hope to expand our student-faculty advisor program, where a student has direct contact with a teacher who can help him with an individual problem," Dickl said.

Dickl said the advisor program supplements the district's guidance office and will be co-ordinated in the future with parent visitation days.

On the high school level, there are plans to alter the English curriculum by offering non-graded courses that would last eight weeks and be elected by students.

Principal James Hantjis said plans for courses aren't complete, but it is expected courses in science fiction, short story, poetry, drama, vocabulary and film will be offered.

To help students and parents keep track of events throughout the year, the administration has also distributed nearly

4,000 calendars that outline sports events and school bus-ing, attendance and testing policies.

The calendar also noted vacations, award assemblies and the end of marking periods.

## Power out

STROUDSBURG — A tree limb fell onto a wire and cut electrical power to 85 Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) customers in the Glen Brook area for a half-hour Monday. James Walton, PP&L Pocono area manager, said the service to the Glen Brook and Norton Farms' area was restored by 3 p.m. Power had gone off at 2:34 p.m.

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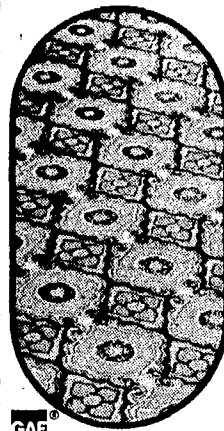
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Keeps community informed

# E.S. schools get involved

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area School District is constantly trying to involve itself in the community and to keep the community informed of its activities, according to Robert M. Bookbinder, superintendent of schools.

The school district distributes literature throughout the year in order to keep in touch with the community. A calendar is sent to all East Stroudsburg residents at the beginning of the school year to inform them of the school's activities for the coming year.

The East Stroudsburg Schools' Letter is circulated periodically to every East Stroudsburg resident, regardless of whether the resident has children in school. A superintendent's monthly report is

also made available to the public throughout the year.

A pamphlet on drug abuse was circulated to the entire Pocono Mountains last year. This was done "to inform parents of the problems of drug abuse."

"We have sought to be very much involved in the community," Bookbinder said. "We have extended ourselves to continue these ties with the community. We are open to any suggestions that would improve our relations with the community and the people in it."

The school district is currently preparing for the coming of another school year. Several changes are being instituted to improve the district and its quality of education.

Standardized testing has been used to find weak areas, and these areas will be improved in the coming year. Math, English, and music will undergo revisions in the way they are taught and in the courses themselves.

"We will see a movement towards a more reasonable and thoughtful approach to mathematics," Bookbinder said.

A home economics program for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls will be new this fall. Girls will also be allowed to take industrial arts courses.

Science and physical education departments have also been increased by one-half teacher to improve the quality of education. Increasing by one-half teacher means that a

teacher will be added for an extra one-half day.

Bookbinder said that the three positions vacated in June have been filled by former long term substitute teachers. Susan McKee will replace the retired Sarah Bard, an elementary teacher at the J.M. Hill School.

Delores LaPenna will replace Nancy Brown, an elementary school teacher at J.M. Hill who resigned. Cheryl Smith will replace the resigned Dorothy Scott, an elementary teacher at Middle Smithfield.

Bookbinder said that the district has also taken measures to insure the safety of children being bused. The district is in the process of installing citizen band (CB) radios in school buses.

"CB radios will eventually be on every school bus in the district," Bookbinder said. "These will be used to inform bus drivers of accidents or of other buses which may have broken down. They will also be used to alert citizens that the buses are coming and that they should be careful."

The district was also instrumental in having the speed limits reduced on Rte. 209. School bus signs are being placed on Rte. 209 to alert motorists of bus stops, Bookbinder said.

The district has received approval to install blinker lights in front of the Middle Smithfield Elementary School on Rte. 209. Bookbinder said that these will be installed "as fast as possible."

Bookbinder said that enrollments are up, especially in the high school. Enrollments in grades nine through 12 increased by 52 students from last June.

"This is due largely to the size of the incoming ninth grade," Bookbinder said. "It is a much larger class than the one that graduated in June."



## Teacher's notebook

By JUDITH GELBER

Most high school graduates are so eager to begin their college experience they (and their parents) may neglect to consider some of the drawbacks awaiting them in dormitory living.

It is probably exhilarating for the entering freshman to think that he will finally be free of parental restraint and supervision. No one will be around to badger him with questions about his whereabouts and activities, with reminders of his failure to do household chores, or with nagging complaints about untidy rooms and personal possessions and the need for a haircut.

However, enjoyable as it may be to be clear of parental oversight, being a free agent at college produces its own minor and major nuisances. Take the matter of clean linens and clothes. It might appear that only a mother with a bottomless need to fuss over the little, unimportant things in life might be concerned with such things. But youngsters who have never done their own laundry before going away to college may be utterly confused by the supposedly simple matter of choosing the right detergent, water temperature and drying time.

Of course, it isn't earth-shaking if a youngster walks around campus in shirts and underwear blotched with the dye of items that should have been washed separately. But it could be a problem is a much-needed clean shirt, pressed trousers and matching socks are unavailable because there were too many other people using the washers, there weren't enough coins to feed the machines, or because there was an exciting movie on campus.

## Period of readjustment

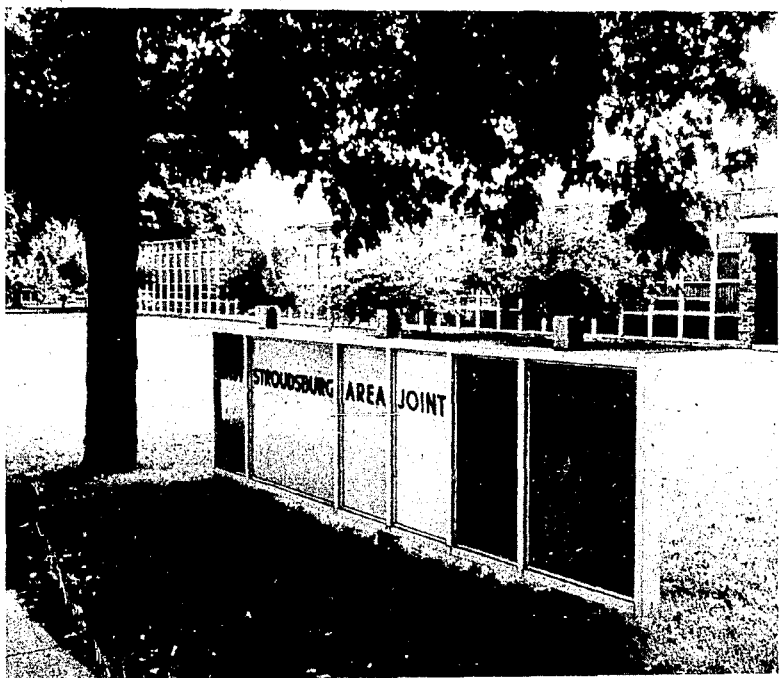
Far more important is the possibility of getting a roommate whose interests and lifestyle may not be compatible. The roommate may smoke and drink to excess and like to stay up late and party in the shared room. The student, however, may prefer more reasonable hours and time to devote to his studies. Also, the student may find his roommate's attitudes and values foreign to his own experience.

However, even if a student finds himself in harmony with his roommate (or gets college authorities to pair him with someone more congenial), he will have to face other annoyances.

For example, there is a definite lack of privacy when perhaps 40 people have to share toilet and bathing facilities. (After awhile the privacy of the bathroom back home ap-

pears luxurious!) Then there is the matter of noise. A single stereo played at full volume may be necessary for study at home. However, several stereos blasting away up and down the dormitory hallway, and the constant traffic of students at all hours may drive students to distraction, forcing them into the library to study in peace and quiet.

Parents shouldn't be dismayed, therefore, when they see their freshman's terribly untidy living quarters and hollow-eyed, disreputable appearance at the first visit. He isn't necessarily sliding into a life of debauchery. Rather, he is simply responding to different living circumstances and may therefore appreciate his own home all the more!



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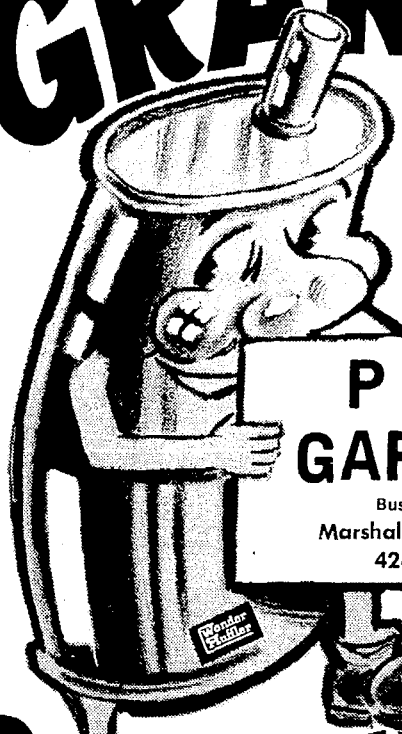
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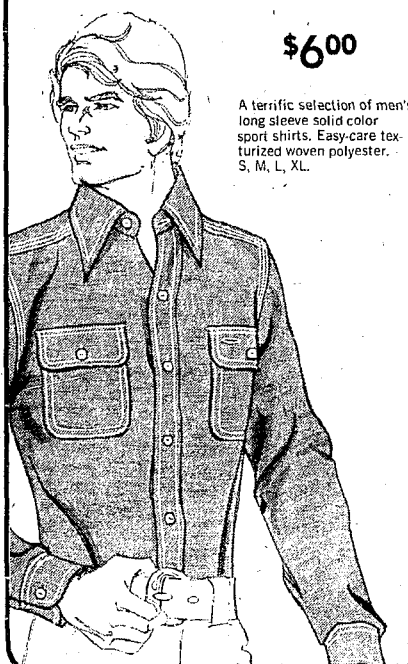
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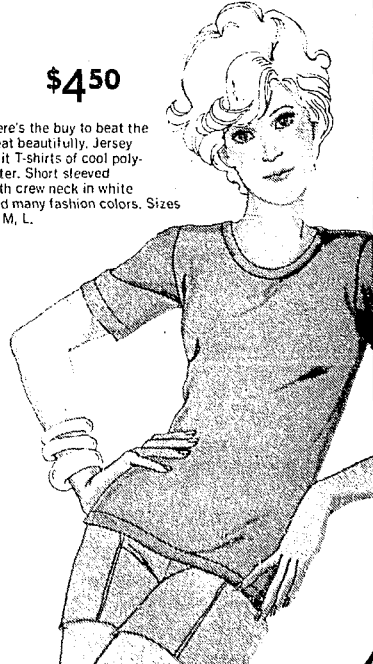
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## Moms accepted on campus

By LORA SHARPE

Family Fare Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — Colleges, their student population depleted by such factors as the rising cost of living and the abolition of the draft, have turned in recent years to recruiting the more mature student.

Older students, in turn, are returning to the classroom in increasing numbers to complete an education never finished or never begun.

In a number of cases, those students are women, going to school now that their children are old enough to care for themselves or to meet educational requirements changed since they first entered the working force many years ago.

At East Stroudsburg State College, over a third of the female college population is over 22, the usual age for college graduation if a student has continued his education directly from high school.

According to statistics from ESSC, there were more than 770 women — out of 1967 on

campus — over the age of 22 last semester. Almost 690 are under 30; 88 are over 30.

Returning to books and study habits after several years absence from formal education holds its own special traumas.

"The more mature student is scared to death," said Dr. Richard Luce, director of continuing education. "He is afraid of going through the admissions process, of competition in the classroom, of non-acceptance by other students, and of his own ability to study."

Those fears, said Luce, generally prove unfounded.

First, at ESSC, the usual admissions criteria of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) test scores and high school transcripts can be waived.

Under the continuing education program, the student can enroll for courses without matriculating. If after earning a B average for 15 credit hours, he wishes to matriculate, no further documentation is needed. If he maintains a C plus average for 30 hours, the same procedure is followed.

is followed.

"We try to make everything as expedient as possible," said Luce.

Students report little difficulty in the classroom itself.

"Everybody was very friendly," said Elaine Brehm of East Stroudsburg. "The students told me what courses and professors were good."

More mature students can bring more to the classroom itself — work experience, for example.

"The older students get involved eventually," said Mildred Wheatley, executive associate dean of students and advisor to Mid-Career Students, an organization of students returning to study.

"The younger students and older students give something to each other," said Miss Wheatley.

The difficulties a returning student may have often center on home and family.

Children and husband — or wife — may re-

sent not only the time given to studies, but the money spent on education. (Financial aid helps little — it is not available to anyone carrying less than 12 credit hours).

Or a family may be proud of mommy going back to school.

"My husband doesn't mind my going to school at all," said one ESSC secretary. "It broadens you and helps the relationship. You bring a lot of information home."

"I wouldn't say it puts a strain on the family," said Esta Perry, Kellersville, "but it takes cooperation."

The reasons a more mature student returns to or begins a college education at a later age are as individual as fingerprints.

"This is the first time I could afford it," laughed Janne Helligren, head of Mid-Career Students. Helligren is majoring in sociology and plans to continue her education after receiving her bachelor's degree. "Someone's going to have to put Michael (her husband) through graduate school some day," she joked.

"Going to school is the one thing I do for myself," said Mrs. Perry. "It's away from my home and family and my job."

"I also really want to learn," she said. Mrs. Brehm's original educational intentions were to update her nursing credentials. While she holds an R.M., today's nursing world prefers its nurses with a bachelor's degree.

Her first college courses, though, have been in German. "I love the whole thing," said Mrs. Brehm. "I really want to learn." For instance, instead of taking an exam for 12 credits of English, Mrs. Brehm would rather take the courses.

Older students, according to Miss Wheatley, often are more motivated. Many, of course, have the definite career advancement goal in mind — such as teacher certification.

Many, though, go back to school simply to broaden their experiences. "Many women want to do something besides be a housewife," explained Luce. The college also offers more than classroom education — there are sports, art and cultural opportunities available.

## Secretaries Music Club sets year's activities

STROUDSBURG — Secretaries in the Stroudsburg area are beginning to organize.

A group called Very Important Secretaries (VIS) was formed approximately three months ago as both a service and social organization for working secretaries in the area.

The group now has 25 members and is seeking more.

VIS has begun one project already. It has adopted a local family which needs financial help. In order to raise money for the family, the organization will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The idea of VIS was hatched at the Sheraton Pocono Inn. It seems the Sheraton has only one secretary and she didn't know anyone. So a group was formed.

"A lot of us can't belong to junior women or another club because we work," said Claudia Prutzman of the club. "So we started this club."

Monthly meetings are held. And social activities are being planned.

The organization hopes to affiliate itself with the National Association of Secretaries.

Anyone wishing to join the group can call Pat Vinsky at the Sheraton or Claudia Prutzman at 421-3437.

STROUDSBURG — The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs has planned its 1975-76 year, beginning with an orientation program for members Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. H. Berton George, Stroudsburg.

The annual banquet will be held Oct. 14 at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg. A concert performed by pianist Carol Crawford and mezzo soprano Katherine Ciesinski will follow.

Miss Crawford, of Manhattanville College, was 1975 winner of the Fromkin Concerto Composition and Miss Ciesinski was 1975 Metropolitan Opera National Auditions winner. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the local club scholarship fund.

The club will again sponsor a trip to Lincoln Center to hear the opera. November's program will preview the opera.

In December, the club will feature a choral cantata with the club ensemble under the direction of Mrs. J. Ralph Satterthwaite.

In January, Professor Numa Snyder of East Stroudsburg State College, will lead the club in a study of stringed instruments.

Guest artist Gordon Eby will present a bicentennial theme in February. Members will study Mendelssohn in March.

An ecumenical program is being planned for Holy Week. The music club presently has 55 members. Anyone wishing to join should contact Mrs. Arwilda Chiodo at 421-6573. The local club is affiliated with state and national Federations of Music Club.

## Today's calendar

Thursday, August 14

Tobyhanna Athletic Assn., 7 p.m., Coolbaugh Municipal Building.

Bushkill Garden Club, 2 p.m. in the Bushkill Church. Flower show of miniature arrangements will be held.

Fair workshop, 7:30 p.m. YMCA, Stroudsburg, for 4-H'ers.

Board of directors, Central

Pocono Ambulance Assn. in the ambulance building, 8 p.m.

Barrett Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Country Inn, Mountainhome.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m.

Bazaar, Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, after 5 p.m. Mass. Continues on Friday and Saturday.

## Packaging can be expensive

# Ground chuck, produce prices lower

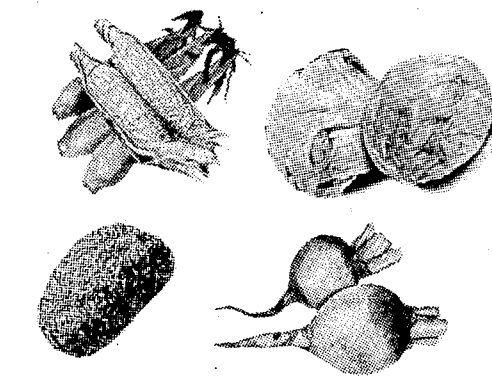
By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

A few bargains in fresh vegetables and ground chuck were reported for the second successive week in widely scattered areas of the United States in UPI's regular survey of basic food prices.

The beef ranged from 66 cents a pound in Los Angeles to \$1.49 a pound in Jacksonville, Fla., and \$1.39 in Little Rock. But it was only 73 to 78 cents a pound in San Diego, San Francisco, Raleigh, Chicago and Concord, N.H., well below the 95 cent a pound average reported during the base week of last March 19.

In New York City, Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer said the overall cost of the meat category in her department's weekly market basket report remained stable, while food costs generally rose .6 per cent.

Ingredients for salads, fruit pies and other fruit desserts were reasonably priced in widely scattered areas. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association said 10 pounds of potatoes were selling for 99 cents in Boston. Three pounds



of plums were \$1 there. In Minneapolis, Michigan blueberries were 29 cents a pint, cabbage, 10-12 cents a pound, and cantaloupes, three for \$1.

The melons were even cheaper in a Los Angeles market — four for 99 cents. Avocados were down to 29-39 cents a pound in the City of the Angels and small salad tomatoes 19 to 29 cents a pound.

Although summer varieties of apples were coming to market, prices remained generally high. They were 59 cents a pound in Milwaukee. The lows were three pounds for 99 cents in

Buffalo and \$1 in San Francisco and Phoenix, compared with the March 19 average of three pounds for 90 cents.

Onions were no bargain at \$2.45 for a five-pound bag in Boston and St. Louis. The low was 69 cents in Phoenix. The base week average was five pounds for 85 cents.

Broiler-fryer chicken, ideal for broiling or barbecuing, were only 47 cents a pound in Phoenix and 49 cents a pound in Dallas and Los Angeles, compared with the March average of 58 cents. Four other cities reported a range of 55 to 59 cents a pound. The high was

99 cents in Hartford.

Home canners had to contend with both a continuing shortage of jar lids and rising sugar prices. The low of \$1.07 for a five-pound bag was in Los Angeles. Yet the highs, \$1.69 in Philadelphia and Washington and \$1.75 in New York City and Dallas, remained well below the March 19 average of \$2.26.

Flour for home-baking was a reasonable 75 cents for a five-pound bag in Grand Rapids and 99 cents or less in 19 cities. Meantime, Agriculture Secretary Butz told a Washington news conference Monday that the prospective wheat harvest is big enough to hold further consumer price increases to a negligible level even if more Soviet sales are made.

In New York City, the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service advised economy-minded shoppers to look for food in the simplest packages and avoid spray cans, individual wrappings and foil pans that add to the cost. The service said recent studies show packaging accounts for 22 per cent of the price of catsup and 5 per cent of the price of milk.

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## Pike club has officers

HEMLOCK FARMS — The Hemlock Farms Women's Club has elected officers for the coming year as follows:

Mrs. Henry Mazur, president; Mrs. James Markham, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Elwell, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Babcock, recording secretary; and Mrs. Norman Welton, corresponding secretary.

The annual bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Steer Barn in the development. A variety of gifts, fabrics, books, cosmetics, arts and crafts and food will be available.

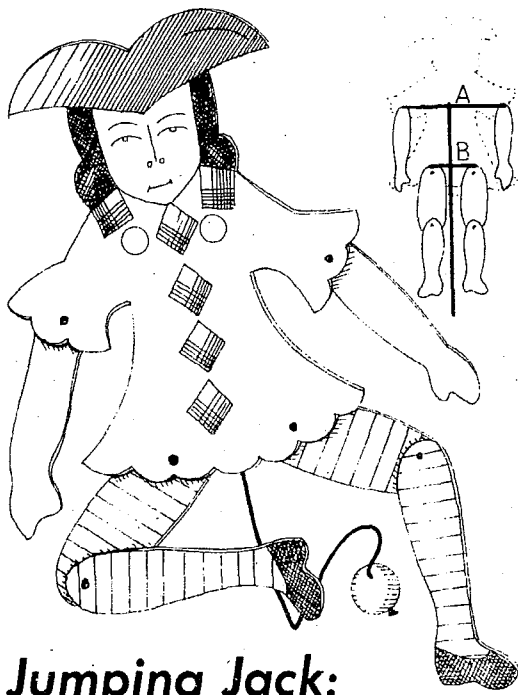
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## The leisure craftsman



## Jumping Jack: An old French toy

By PHYLLIS FIORATTA

Jumping Jack, originally called Pantins, has taken many forms over the generations. Humpty Dumpty, Harlequin clowns, and Russian bears are just a few. Today's jumping jack copies an old

French favorite, the Court Jester.

1. The jumping jack can be made of heavy cardboard, wide lattice, or thin plywood. 2. Patterns for the individual parts of the doll are placed on a boxed network called a grid.

The grid is 1 square equals 1/2 inch. If you do not know how to enlarge patterns on a grid, send your request along with a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of this newspaper. Note: grid information does not include patterns.

3. Draw the enlarged grid and the designs on paper first to establish your patterns:

4. Trace one body shape (1), two arms (2), two upper legs (3), and two lower legs (4) on the cardboard or wood.

5. Cut the cardboard with scissors or a utility knife; cut the wood with a jig saw.

6. Punch a hole on the body shape and limbs at the o points with a paper punch (use a drill for wooden shapes).

7. Punch a small hole at all x points on the upper legs and arms.

8. Decorate the body and limbs with felt markers or paints. Remember, the hands face in toward the body and the shoes face out.

9. Attach two arms to the back sleeve with a metal paper fastener or a screw and nut.

10. Attach an upper leg to the lower body and then a lower leg to the upper leg as above. All limbs must swing freely.

11. Tie a cord attaching the two smaller X holes on the top of the arms (A in the diagram).

12. Tie a cord attaching the two smaller X holes on the top of the upper leg (B in the diagram).

13. Tie a long cord to the center of cord A and then down to cord B and tie it again. Tie a bead to the end of the hanging cord.

14. Hold hat and pull the cord to make the jester jump.

To receive my free newsletter on using tin cans and paper containers for craft projects you and your children will enjoy, send your requests along with a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of this newspaper.

## Nutrition program plans menu

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has scheduled its menu and activities for next week as follows.

### Menu

Monday — Southern fish, red cabbage, apricot-banana mold on romaine, corn bread with margarine and butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday — Cold chicken.

Wednesday — Beef stroganoff on cabbage and noodles, sliced cucumbers and radish salad on chicory with celery seed dressing, rye or wheat bread with margarine, and burnt sugar cake with frosting.

Thursday — Roast beef au jus, ambrosia salad, baked haddock, hot biscuit with margarine, and whipped Jello with topping.

Friday — Alaskan day, baked salmon, jellied beet salad, cranberry relish, sunshine broccoli, bread with margarine, and cake doughnut.

carrot sticks, hard roll with margarine, and peach and cookies.

Wednesday — Beef stroganoff on cabbage and noodles, sliced cucumbers and radish salad on chicory with celery seed dressing, rye or wheat bread with margarine, and burnt sugar cake with frosting.

Thursday — Roast beef au jus, ambrosia salad, baked haddock, hot biscuit with margarine, and whipped Jello with topping.

Friday — Alaskan day, baked salmon, jellied beet salad, cranberry relish, sunshine broccoli, bread with margarine, and cake doughnut.

Activities

Monday — Ceramics at 11

am., choir rehearsal at 1 p.m.; Tuesday — Trip to Blueberry Hill and Holly Ross, no lunch at center;

Wednesday — Golden Age club, ceramics, Walt Lane Combo at 1 p.m.;

Thursday — Nutrition tips at 11 a.m., shopping at 12:45 p.m., discussion at 1 p.m.;

Friday — exercises at 11 a.m. nationality day.

## Church bazaar slated Thursday

TANNERSVILLE — The annual bazaar of Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the 5 p.m. daily Mass.

Prizes, games and baked goods will be featured. A drawing for a basket of cheer and a handmade quilt and afghan will be held.

All ladies of the parish are asked to donate some home-made items for the bazaar.

## Picnic planned

EAST STROUDSBURG — Members of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Daisy Kulp, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, to leave for a noon-time picnic at Lake Wallenpaupack.

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# Pleasant Valley offers own courses on 'detente'

BRODHEADSVILLE — Although not a major move toward detente, it's still a step in the same direction for the Pleasant Valley School District which intends to offer courses in the Russian language and Sino-Soviet relations.

"It seems to be in demand this year," according to Principal Charles Arnold.

"We have seven students already registered in the Russian language course and one more grade to schedule," he added.

The two Russian related courses are a part of several new programs to be offered this year at the Pleasant Valley School District.

Arnold also pointed to new curriculum innovations in the English, home economics, music and art departments.

In English, the district is offering a series of minicourses for grades 11 and 12 that will "give students a wider choice of subjects in English."

"We hope students will pursue the study of grammar once they select a literary course that interests them," Arnold said.

However, the minicourses are divided in quarterly periods and every student is required to take a quarter of

grammar and composition.

Pleasant Valley has also buttressed its home economics staff by adding one teacher, making a total of three. The high school's home economics units have also been remodeled this year.

"We've experimented in the home economics area in the past and found that we had to add some courses and drop others," the principal explained.

While the district had to drop one of its consumer education courses and completely eliminate courses in home furnishings and decorating, it picked up courses in single living, clothing and stitchery.

Mechanical drawing, which had been phased out several years ago, is now back on the

list of electives at the high school. School directors have also approved a unit of credit for students in the high school band, Arnold said.

One new innovation that might not be appreciated by students entering classes Wednesday, Sept. 3, is the extension of the school day by 16 minutes.

"We had to extend the day to alleviate some transportation problems we were having," Arnold said. "Students will now have 45 minute classes rather than 43 minute classes."

However, students who plan to stay late at school will not have an activity bus to take them home, according to Leon Barlieb, district secretary.

The schedule for the activity bus still must be completed.

With increasing enrollments in the district, school directors

hired nine extra staff members this year.

"Now all we need is the space to put them in," Arnold noted. The district is currently in the process of building an addition to the Eldred Elementary School and a new middle school.

"Right now we are using the high school 100 per cent with a projected enrollment in grades 7 through 12 of 858 students," Arnold said. He said the state lists the building capacity at 638 students.

"The extra teachers have helped to keep the size of our classes down to a maximum of 30 students in a class. But some of the required courses are filled," Arnold said.

The increased enrollment in Pleasant Valley schools is primarily caused by new home developments in the district.

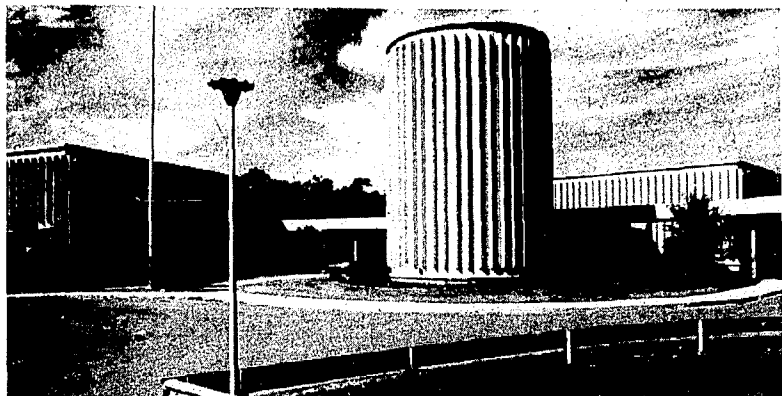
In another area, Pleasant Valley has also instituted a drive to re-vitalize some sports programs. Freshman football and basketball will be offered this year as well as an intramural program.

"We even tried to schedule a

freshman wrestling program, but I don't think we will have enough students for that," Arnold said.

In the intramural program, mandated by the state, a cross-country running and golf program will be started.

From



Notre Dame High School raises serrated walls into summer sky

## Catholic schools flourish

CRESCO — State aid has decreased and operating costs have increased. The tuition rates are being forced ever upward, but the area catholic schools continue to flourish.

Despite the new morality and the idea that religion is no longer important, enrollments at both Notre Dame and Pocono Central Catholic High Schools have not gone down.

Enrollment at Pocono Central Catholic High School in Cresco is exactly the same as it was last year, said PCC principal Sister Virginia Mary Schaefer. There are 236 students in grades seven through 12.

Enrollment at Notre Dame High School went from 226 last year to 285 students this year, said Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, a Notre Dame administrator. This is an increase of 22 per cent, a substantial increase for any school. This is also for grades seven through 12.

Cawley says that this increase is due largely to the increase in the area's population. He also said that last June's graduating class was one of the smallest to graduate from Notre Dame.

Sister Schaefer says that some parents still want their children to have a religious upbringing.

"I think that our big reason for being is to provide an education that is religiously oriented," Sister Schaefer said.

Cawley is in agreement. He also says that he doesn't think that the quality of education is any better than a public high school.

"The purpose of a catholic high school is to provide a solid academic background with a strong religious education," Cawley said.

Sister Schaefer said that three new courses are being added to PCC's curriculum. Sociology, psychology, and math

courses are being added to strengthen PCC academically.

Both schools receive state aid. This comes in the form of textbook payments. Students are also aided by public school buses.

Cawley said that a bill is ready to be signed by the governor which would provide further benefits. This bill would allow private school students to use public reading, math, and guidance facilities.

Even if the bill is signed, the catholic schools will still depend largely on outside contributions in order to remain in operation.

Contributions from the association will be accepted in a \$60,000 fund campaign being conducted by the Health and Hospital Planning Council.

Money obtained through the fund drive will be used to get state and federal matching funds to let the council operate on an annual budget of \$400,000. So far \$10,425 had been raised.

County commissioners in Pike, Wayne, Sullivan and Wyoming counties have contributed five cents a person while commissioners for Lackawanna and Luzerne counties have contributed \$5,000.

## Health funding supported

AVOCA — The board of directors of the Health Insurance Association of America voted to continue support of local health planning agencies.

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R. Flame stitch, lacy pointelle pullover, in tonal heather shades, 100% Orlon® acrylic; sizes 5-15. \$17. The flame stitch sweater is shown off over a yoked front 25" skirt, of 50% polyester/50% acrylic. Sizes 5-15. \$16.

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## Hospital trains lab aides

EAST STROUDSBURG — The 1975 class of laboratory assistant students was graduated in ceremonies at The General Hospital of Monroe County Wednesday.

Graduating from the one-year program were: Patricia Fallon, 422 N. Fifth Street, Stroudsburg; Suzanne Priggins, 210 W. Phillip Street, Coaldale; Marianne Gurka, 40 Andrews Street, Lansford; Mary Joan Thomas, 42 Carey Street, Ashley and Stuart Barnhart, 123 South Poplar Street, Elizabethtown.

The program provides high school graduates with 52, 40-hour weeks of intensive classroom and on-the-job training in hematology, bacteriology, chemistry, serology and blood banking. The training is basically in medical laboratory technology, however it may be applied in any type of laboratory work.

The program operates under guidelines of The American Medical Association, Registry of the American Society of Medical Technologists and Clinical Pathologists. Board of Certified Laboratory Assistants and the Pennsylvania Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Public Instruction.

Graduates are certified as lab assistants by The American Society of Clinical Pathology.

Fifty-nine students have completed the course since the



**LAB GRADUATES** — From left, Patricia Fallon, Suzanne Priggins, Marianna Gurka, Mary Joan Thomas and Stuart Barnhart are ready to enter the world of microbes after completing a year-long program at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

program was instituted in 1965 under the direction of the late Dr. Moses J. Leitner.

His successor, Dr. Francis A. Cruzska, Chief of Pathology at the East Stroudsburg hospital has continued the program. The training is free to students, tuition being absorbed by the Commonwealth.

According to Laboratory Supervisor John Williams, the competition is keen for the five to six openings in each class. An average of two hundred applications are received and screened each year. Require-

ments are a high school diploma with strong orientation toward the chemical and biological sciences.

Evaluation of applications is based on high school grades, the overall quality of the application and a personal interview with twenty to thirty of the best applicants. The 1976 class has already been selected.

Applications for the 1977 class will be accepted beginning in November. 1975. Selection will be completed in January of 1976. Applications may

be obtained by contacting the Pathology Laboratory at The General Hospital of Monroe County. Qualified adults, as well as recent high school graduates, are invited to apply.

The incoming class of six students will begin their training August 18, 1976. They are: Roseann Beggane, 881 King Street and Deborah Poloway, R.D. 4, both of Stroudsburg; Kathleen Snyder, R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg; George Zalepa of Henryville; Diane Scicchitano, Kulpmont and Kathy Kusko, Summit Hill.

## Vo-Tech hopes expansion will alleviate crowding

BARTONSVILLE — Each year the Monroe County Vocational-Technical School has to turn down more students, but Director Alan Cohen hopes two new programs and a six-shop addition will help ease overcrowding.

Cohen said projected enrollment from the four Monroe County school districts totals 530 students this year, but noted there are about 300 more students who wish to enter the vo-tech program.

"I'm hoping some way can be found to accept at least 600 students, but it just depends," Cohen said.

**Two new programs** Cohen's optimistic enrollment figure depends largely on the success of two new programs entitled "co-operative vocational education" and a "pre-vocational program."

The co-operative vocational program would be offered to seniors and serve as a half-day on-the-job training course.

According to Cohen, 15 businesses in Monroe County have offered to provide jobs for seniors on a half-day basis.

Only seniors who have "mastered skills in their course work" would be offered jobs in their home school districts.

"Much of the thrust of the program is to give students a chance to get along with peers

and employers on a regular job basis," Cohen explained. "The students would come back to the vo-tech school to discuss problems, experiences or receive re-training in a given area as recommended by the employer."

It is also hoped that placing seniors with employers will open space at the vo-tech school for more students.

The second new program this year, primarily for sophomores, is funded by state and federal grants and would offer students general courses before being enrolled in a specific program.

The grant will cover costs of equipment for the program estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 and the salary of a teacher. A former employee of the Stroudsburg School District has already been hired to coordinate the program, Cohen said.

In the near future, a six-shop addition planned for completion in the fall of 1977 should alleviate much of the crowding in the vo-tech school, Cohen said.

**Public hearing** A public hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 19, will give Monroe County residents a chance to review plans for shops in cosmetology, masonry, health assistance, welding,

marketing and warehousing. Student surveys show the welding course to be the most popular of all present or future courses to be offered, Cohen said.

In addition to the regular school programs, Cohen said the adult evening courses will continue to be offered this year. Last semester about 1,000 residents enrolled in courses ranging in price from \$25 to \$35.

This year courses will be given in graphics, gourmet cooking, auto body, carpentry, furniture refinishing, cabinet making, masonry and floral arrangements.

Beginning its fourth year, the vo-tech school will also "reactivate a community advisory council" to make recommendations on curriculum and policy.

Inactive for most of the vo-tech's existence, the advisory council, comprised of 15 community members, has been meeting.

### Funeral Notice

ALBERT, Ryan C., of Marshalls Creek, August 13, 1975. Age 2 months, 27 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside funeral services today at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Craigs Meadow. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN Memorial donations may be made to the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, 294 Industrial Park Rd., Nazareth, 18064.

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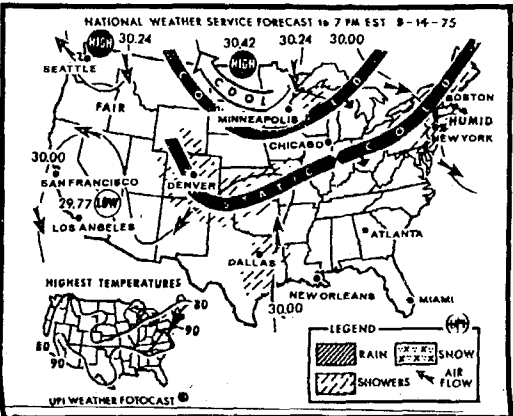
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## Weather pattern

### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Hazy and humid today with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s tomorrow.

### SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Hot and hazy today with scattered thunderstorms lasting into tonight. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s tonight.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	64	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	63	6 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	63	7 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	65	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	79	11 p.m.	68
12 p.m.	84	12 p.m.	67

## Obituaries

### Ryan C. Albert

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ryan C. Albert, two months and 27 days, of Marshalls Creek died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in St. Lukes Hospital in Bethlehem, he was a son of Russell Albert II and Jayne (Kist) Albert, at home.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jan Rachelle Albert, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kist of East Stroudsburg; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Albert of Marshalls Creek.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Craigs Meadow.

There will be no visitation. The Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 at 294 Industrial Park Rd., Nazareth, 18064.

### Milo Bowman

EAST STROUDSBURG — Milo J. "Mike" Bowman, of 1012 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, died Wednesday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg.

### Funeral Notice

OVERPECK, Charles L., of Stroudsburg, August 12, 1975. Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7-9 p.m.

WARNER

## Hospital notes

### Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

### Admissions

Randy Hilbert, Stroudsburg; Arthur Hill, Bangor; John Charles Smith, Stroudsburg; Gladys Farrar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Margaret Hill, Saylorsburg; Godfrey Stamm, Shawnee; June Young, Canadensis; Wilma Eileen Beam, Stroudsburg; J. Harold Lanterman, East Stroudsburg; Althea Smith, Boca Raton, Fla.; Heather Kiefer, Bangor R.D. 2.

### Discharges

Mrs. Mary Meyer and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cathy Stevens and daughter, Stroudsburg; Howard Bilger, Stroudsburg R.D.; Leon Knecht, Tobyhanna; Ernest Whitten, Pocono Pines; Janet Grimley, Tobyhanna; Roger Shafer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; John Goida, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Herbert Reisenwitz, East Stroudsburg; Gary Hoyt, Belvidere, N.J.; John Welter, Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 1; David Scheer, Blairstown, N.J.; Anna Hennes, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Kresge, Tannersville.

### Funeral Notice

SCHMIDLING, Capt. Matthew S., — U.S. Navy (Ret.), of Minisink Hills, August 12, 1975. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, at 1 p.m. in the St. John's Lutheran Church, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Minisink Hills.

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## Lot sales ban still in effect

TOBYHANNA — A suspension of sales imposed Jan. 23, 1975 against Pocono Farms, whose parent company is Recra-Del Corp., is still in effect, according to Phil Ernst, Interstate Land Sales information officer in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Washington, D.C.

The sale of lots in Pocono Farms, which is located in Coolbaugh Township, was suspended because the developers filed inadequate and inaccurate statements of record with the federal government. They also failed to give full disclosure to prospective purchasers in the required property report.

The suspension orders were directed against Pat Faltz and John MacGregor, listed as principals in Recra-Del.

Besides Pocono Farms, Pocono Carriage Estates and

Smoke Ridge are properties under Recra-Del.

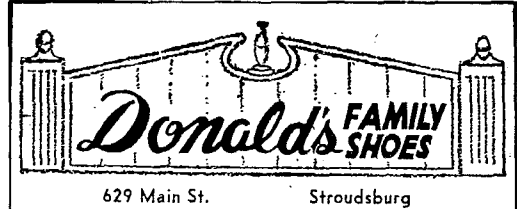
In the case of Pocono Farms, Interstate Land Sales charged the developers with failure to report a court litigation against the corporation by property owners.

Other charges are, failure to disclose that in certain sections of Pocono Farms electrical service could only be received upon deposit from property owners to Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; exclusion of some property owners from membership in the Property Owners Association.

### Funeral Notices

NADEAU, Joseph L., of Marshalls Creek, August 12, 1975. Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial Saturday at 10 a.m. in the St. Matthews Church, Interment in Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Parag, Ind. Viewing Friday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.



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Reg. \$18  
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Millinery — Second Floor





# \$14 million sewer plan proposed

By FLIP DeLUCA  
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — A \$14 million price tag was put on construction of the county's sewerage system Wednesday by the Monroe County General Authority and project engineers.

When the system was discussed three years ago and a study done by Albright and Friel the cost estimate was around \$7 million.

Roy Elam of VEP-Elam and Popoff Associates, project engineers, said inflation over the past three years has caused prices to increase 40-50 per cent.

He said Albright and Friel's estimate of \$41 per household back then would be about \$67 dollars today.

**Not too high**  
Walter Gretkowski, general authority member, said, "I don't think it is a high figure," referring to the \$14 million, but admitted he didn't know "what the difference is from" between the \$7 million and the \$14 million.

Authority member John Wilson said he "always had the impression it would be about that high." He said the discussion on the \$7 million figure "was quite awhile ago."

"It scares me," he continued. "It's a heck of a lot of money but I don't see how you'll come out with anything cheaper."

The engineers recommended a sewerage plan as the most feasible which would eliminate the existing Stroudsburg facility and upgrade the East Stroudsburg treatment plant, and construct a new 5.2 million-gallon-a-day plant at Delaware Water Gap.

**Household fee**  
The cost under the proposal would be about \$56 per household per year for treatment and transportation to the plants. The cost of local collection will be additional. Each of

the six municipalities involved will be in charge of its own collection system.

Residents in the borough of Stroudsburg currently pay between \$21 and \$60 a year for treatment and collection. East Stroudsburg residents are charged a minimum of \$60 a year for treatment and collection.

The general authority approved of the engineers recommendation and agreed to forward it to the Department of Environmental Resources and Environmental Protection Agency for review. The agencies are expected to act on the plan in about 60 days.

In the meantime, if some of the municipalities involved in the proposed system decide they prefer one of the other three alternatives presented, the engineers recommendation could be changed.

The alternative which placed a close second to the one chosen involved eliminating present treatment plants in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg and constructing a new facility in Delaware Water Gap.

That plan would have cost homeowners \$52 annually for treatment but the environmental effects were more harsh.

**Local costs**

If any one of the municipalities wanted to build a treatment system on its own rather than participating in the regional concept the costs would be: Stroudsburg, \$56; East Stroudsburg, \$59; Stroud Township, \$62; Smithfield Township, \$76; Middle Smithfield Township, \$82; and Delaware Water Gap, \$92. Those figures include 75 per cent government funding which the individual municipalities might not receive.

Members of several municipalities who attended a pre-meeting discussion Wednesday said they will have to review the plan and costs with respective councilmen and supervisors.

# The Pocono Record County fenced in on farm financing

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., Aug. 14, 1975

11



**NEW MOVES OLD** — An aging house at 91-93 Broad St., Stroudsburg on property owned by The Pocono Record was demolished Wednesday by Papillion Contractors. The area will be graded and permit vehicle access to a 3,200-square foot addition to the newspaper's press and mail room that is expected to be completed this month.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

By HARRIET LEEDS

**Pocono Record Reporter**  
STROUDSBURG — From an innocent \$2,000 contribution to help a non-profit citizens' organization with the downpayment, the Monroe County Commissioners may have backed themselves into ownership and "perpetual" responsibility for the Quiet Valley Farm Museum.

If the farm operates at a loss, there is a possibility the county will have to pick up the deficit. When asked about this, officials refused to comment.

The colonial homestead, located in Hamilton Township, dates back to 1765 and includes a farmhouse, barn and outbuildings, all typical of the Revolutionary period.

The museum serves about 10,000 visitors each season, who come to see the living demonstration of early American rural life in its authentic setting.

It was acquired by the Historical Farm Association, Inc. February 18, 1974 for \$80,000 from descendants of the original settlers. The association raised \$8,000 itself and used the \$2,000 it obtained from the county commissioners to make up the \$10,000 downpayment.

**Special conditions**  
In his motion to allocate the \$2,000 in September, 1973, Commissioner William Quinn said, "... with the understanding that they continue to raise funds and that the county itself will not be administering the museum."

The remaining \$70,000 of the purchase price was to be paid by the Historical Farm Assn. in 10 \$7,000 annual installment payments with interest.

"We've known right from the beginning we would need help," admitted Mrs. Wendy Mazer, past president of the Historical Farm Assn.

The county commissioners coughed up another \$4,000 De-

cember 2, 1974 to help the historical association with the second payment.

Meanwhile, other sources of funding were sought. The association applied for a grant from the Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission for federal funds through the National Park Service.

The County commissioners applied for funding through the Commonwealth's \$500 million Recreation and Conservation Bond program.

They learned June 6, 1974 that the museum qualified for maximum funding assistance in the amount of \$40,000 or 50 per cent, whichever is less.

If both sources of funding came through, the local share would be already paid, thus making it unnecessary for the commissioners or the association to spend any more money for acquisition.

But, the Historical Farm Association learned it could not qualify for any of these grants, since the money could be given to governmental bodies and agencies only.

The association turned to the county commissioners again for help.

The commissioners on June 30, 1975 signed a 99-year lease for the Quiet Valley Farm Museum with the Historical Farm Association for \$1 per year.

The lease requires the farm museum to pay any taxes, and operation and maintenance costs. It also provides that if they fail to operate the farm for eight months, the lease is voided and it reverts to the county.

The lease was then sent to the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), which rejected it and said the county must have misunderstood. It directed the county to draw up an operational agreement with the Historical Farm Assn.

"First the county submitted a lease agreement," said C.

Allen Sachse, recreation and park advisor of the Bureau of Recreation and Conservation of the DCA, who is working with the county on the grant.

"We didn't feel it was acceptable," he said. "It gave too much control to the Historical Farm Assn. and not enough to the county."

As far as the DCA is concerned, the Quiet Valley Farm Museum is a county recreational facility, just like the West End Park.

"Our only concern is that it remain as a county park," Sachse said, "and the county has to have a say in operation and maintenance to protect their own and our interests."

Sachse met with county and Historical Farm Assn. officials Monday to explain the elements the DCA requires in the operational agreement, which it must approve before it will give the grant money.

The recreation and park advisor said, "Policy decisions must remain in the hands of the county — or its Recreation and Park Commission with final approval by the (county) commissioners."

He explained the state did not want to specify the exact conditions of the operational agreement and prefers these conditions be negotiated by the two parties involved.

He did say, however, the county responsibility must include such things as setting user fees, hours of operation, approval of capital improvements and budget.

"We recognize the Historical Farm Assn. has expertise and it is to the advantage of both for them to operate and maintain the museum," Sachse said.

The operational agreement is supposed to be drawn up by the attorney for the Historical Farm Assn., according to County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

James F. Marsh, the attorney, is away on vacation and could not be reached.

After the agreement is drawn up and approved by the county solicitor, the Historical Farm Association and the county commissioners, it will be submitted to the DCA for their approval.

Mrs. Shukaitis explained the operational agreement this way.

"The county will own it (Quiet Valley Farm Museum). The Recreation and Park Commission will be our agency to oversee this operating agreement. It will be treated as an addition to our public recreation projects."

Mrs. Shukaitis said the Historical Farm Assn. favors public ownership of the museum.

"They want public ownership so it will exist perpetually for the public and be run in accordance with the lease and the deed. The deed says it can never be used for any other purpose."

Mrs. Shukaitis said the arrangement would be "built-in protection" that the farm will be "perpetuated as it is."

"This is the state's way of saying to the taxpayers 'your money is not casually spent' — when you think about it that way you don't get as mad," Mrs. Shukaitis said.

Mrs. Shukaitis summarized the agreement as putting the county in a "strong position of obligation."

Asked if the county would have to pick up the deficit if there is one in the museum's operating budget, Mrs. Shukaitis responded, "Let's be positive. If they make too much profit, it's going into a fund for the future improvement of the property."

She declined to say more. With the grants, the funding, according to Mrs. Shukaitis would be 50 per cent federal, 30 per cent state, and 20 per cent matching local funds already allocated.

Asked about the county acquisition of the museum Commissioner Martin said, "It was the only way for the organization to qualify for funds. It had to be a county project."

"I didn't intend to get involved in it," he continued. "I thought it should be privately owned." Martin said the museum would be "hopefully self-supporting if it is managed properly and I have faith in them (the Historical Farm Assn.)."

"I would have objected if we acquired it and found it was not eligible for funding," Martin said. "But as it is, no objections."

Quinn could not be reached for comment.

## Barrett officials lose suit to taxpayers

**Mount Pocono-Bureau**  
MOUNTAINHOME — Two Barrett Township Supervisors may end up paying \$74 out of their own pockets as a result of a class action suit brought against them by township residents.

The supervisors sold a fire department van to McCambridge Chevrolet in May for \$431. A higher bid of \$505 by Alan Ousterhoudt of Canadensis was rejected.

District Magistrate Marjorie Shumaker this week ruled the truck should have been sold to the highest bidder.

The decision against the two supervisors, Edward Price and William Everett, will be appealed to a higher court, according to Richard Deetz, township solicitor.

The litigation stemmed from the sale of a 1956 van truck owned by the Barrett Township Volunteer Fire Co., but titled to the Barrett Township Supervisors for insurance purposes.

Stroudsburg attorney David Katz noted the suit was against the two supervisors only. A third supervisor, James Manhart, was not included because

he didn't vote on the awarding of the truck bids.

According to Deetz, McCambridge was awarded the truck by supervisors, who were abiding by the fire company's request.

It was the fire company's request that McCambridge receive the truck because he donated it to the company 15 years ago.

McCambridge, in turn, donated the \$431 to the fire company.

Katz contended this was not proper action since the law clearly states the bid must be

awarded to the highest responsible bidder.

Mrs. Shumaker said she didn't feel she could elaborate on the proceedings other than judgment was handed down in favor of the prosecution.

Shumaker said before the case was heard she doubted she had the authority to hear a class action suit in her court.

She contacted the Monroe County judge's office to get a decision before starting proceedings.

Shumaker said no decision was given her other than "use your own judgment."

The district magistrate would not comment on whether the supervisors will have to pay out of their own pocket or what costs could be.

She did say the two supervisors have 20 days to appeal the case to a higher court.

Mrs. Shumaker said, "I personally feel the supervisors were morally right in their action and didn't act with any malice."

Katz said there will be further action against Price and Everett regarding this matter. He would not comment on the type of action to be taken.

## School warning approved

EAST STROUDSBURG — After 10 months of wrangling with the East Stroudsburg Area School District and the Middle Smithfield Township Supervisors, parents have won their fight to have flashing lights installed in front of the Middle Smithfield School on Rte. 209.

Mrs. Jean Bruck, one of the parents spearheading the effort, received notification Wednesday from the state Department of Transportation (PennDOT) the lights had been approved.

Parents concerned with the safety of some 300 children who ride school buses on the heavily-traveled highway each weekday petitioned supervisors in November to apply for the permit.

Officials of the East Stroudsburg Area School District will buy, install and maintain the flashing lights in order to slow traffic in front of the school.

Mrs. Bruck said she understood the township had to apply to the state as a formality.

The letter she received with a copy of the permit for the lights said there would be a delay in receipt of the lights themselves, but that they would be installed within two months.

"It only took us 10 months," Mrs. Bruck said. "We're getting somewhere at last. I was very happy to receive that letter."

## Tax break decision near

## Open space rate to be set

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners are to meet with county assessors today to decide assessment rates to be given to property owners under Act 319.

The county has received about 52,000 acres in applications for the preferential assessment which could result in sharp tax increases for the average homeowner, depending on the rates established.

The commissioners are to determine the value per acre of land according to its use and soil capabilities. There are three use categories and eight soil capability ratings.

Currently, farmland and

forestland is assessed at about \$100 an acre. The state has suggested figures for assessment ranging from \$1.35 an acre to about \$45 an acre.

County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said Wednesday the rates will probably be decided today. "I don't think we'll go along with the state figures," she said. "We will have to go higher."

Since the rates proposed by the state are so much lower than the current county rates, school districts and municipal governments would have to charge the average property owner more to make up for the tax revenue lost through Act 319, William H. Fetherman, chief assessor, has stated.

Of the 52,310 acres submitted for preferential assessment, 26,400 or more than half is in the Pocono Mountain School District.

The assessed valuation in the school district is about \$94.7 million on 200,000 acres. Current county tax rates add \$2.64 million to the tax base on 26,400 acres of land.

If the rates proposed by the state were used, only \$33,000 would be contributed to the tax base, resulting in a net loss of about \$2.6 million.

Fetherman said he hopes the rates set by the commissioners will be substantially higher than those proposed by the state.

## Legion construction approved by planners

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday gave its belated approval to the George N. Kemp American Legion Post to construct a legion

home behind Chestnut Street at Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The commission was supposed to consider the matter at its meeting last month, but the maps were not ready at that time.

## Planners meet

GREENTOWN — Greene Township Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday at the Newfoundland Public Library. This is an open meeting and all residents are invited to attend.

The commission requested the Zoning Hearing Board to keep their record open until they get a chance to review the plans.

Approximately eight to 10 residents were heard in opposition to the legion building. The building would be a special use in a residential zone.

## Gunshot victim dies

SCRANTON — A Hawley man, shot in the head while allegedly trying to steal a car from a Hawley residence Sunday, died late Tuesday night in the Scranton Community Medical Center.

Douglas Bruning, 24, succumbed at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday from a bullet wound to the brain, according to Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings.

Bruning was shot by Bruce Kennedy, of Hawley R.D. 1 about 5:30 a.m. Sunday as he was allegedly trying to steal Kennedy's brother, Carl's, car from a driveway.

According to state police at Honesdale, the Kennedys yelled at Bruning to stop. When he ignored their warnings, Bruce Kennedy fired a .22 caliber pistol.

Jennings said he will conduct a coroner's inquest sometime within the next 10 days. No charges have been filed against Kennedy. The coroner said he and Wayne County District Attorney Robert Conway will abide by the coroner's jury verdict.

According to police, Bruning and an accomplice, Michael George Christie, 18, of Hawley R.D. 1, had taken two cars Saturday night for joy rides and were trying to get a third in Kennedy's auto.

Christie was arrested at his home later Sunday. He is in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

## Police blotter

### Body identified

STROUDSBURG — The body of a man found floating in the Brodhead Creek Tuesday has tentatively been identified as Walter Zimmerman, 51, of Rochester, N.Y., Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner said Wednesday.

Two men canoeing on the creek discovered the body Tuesday afternoon. Stroud Township fireman and Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring assisted state police, Stroudsburg police and Warner in removing the body. It was found in an isolated area one-half mile southeast of East Stroudsburg.

Warner said he is ruling Zimmerman died of natural causes about two to four days ago. An autopsy was performed Wednesday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Zimmerman had been a patient in a Veterans Administration hospital in Canandaigua, N.Y. up until his release July 17, Warner said. No evidence of foul play was found, he added.

### Gambling charges headed for court

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg tavern operator and his sister were bound over for grand jury action Wednesday on gambling charges following a preliminary hearing before District Magistrate Eleanor K. Randolph.

Jay Thurmond and Brenda Thurman were arrested on May 6 and 27, respectively at the Palace Bar, 519 Main St., Stroudsburg.

They were charged with gambling and possession of gambling devices. Charges were filed by state police undercover agents from Harrisburg. The agents visited the tavern on two occasions.

According to police, a punchboard lottery was in operation inside the tavern on both dates and on May 27 a poker game took place. Undercover agents bought punchboard tickets and participated in the poker game, police said.

### Teenager in guarded condition

EAST STROUDSBURG — A New Jersey teenager was listed in guarded condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg Wednesday from injuries she suffered during a one-car wreck near Effort Sunday.

Cheryl Walck, 18, of Scotch Pines, N.J., was a passenger in a sports car driven by Ricky Riovo, 18, of Allentown on Rte. 115. According to state police at Fern Ridge, Riovo said he was driving north on Rte. 115 about 50 miles per hour. He rounded a curve and saw a car stopped on the road.

When he swerved to avoid colliding with the car, which then sped off, the sports car went out of control, striking a bridge abutment.

Walck is in the intensive care unit at the hospital. Riovo was removed from the guarded list Wednesday and was reported in satisfactory condition.

### Drugs stolen

EAST STROUDSBURG — Borough police think someone hid in the building after closing and then robbed an unknown quantity of drugs from the Rea and Derick's drug store on South Courtland Street late Tuesday night.

Police Chief Charles McDonald said the burglary was discovered by store personnel when they arrived to open the store Wednesday morning.

"We have no evidence of forcible entry, but there appears to be evidence of forcible exit from the drug store," McDonald said.

### Shoplifting charge

STROUDSBURG — A 16-year-old Stroudsburg girl was arrested Monday by borough police after she allegedly shoplifted \$4.31 worth of merchandise from the A&P supermarket.

Borough police said the girl had previously been arrested for shoplifting. The case was referred to Monroe County juvenile authorities.

### Restaurant burglarized

EAST STROUDSBURG — Thieves broke a door window and then unlatched a lock sometime late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning to gain entrance to the Carriage House restaurant.

East Stroudsburg police said only a small amount of change was taken from the restaurant, with the cash register damaged when pried open. Their investigation is continuing.





# Some NCAA proposals aren't actually money savers

Collegiate athletic directors at the NCAA Special Convention in Chicago are looking for ways to cut costs through rules revisions.

Upon close inspection, however, it's not too hard to see that a number of the proposals wouldn't save a great deal of money and several wouldn't save anything at all.

Denny Douds and John McKeon, two coaches at East Stroudsburg State College whose programs could be affected by the decisions made today and Friday in Chicago, pointed out some of the false economy in the proposed amendments.

"Anybody who reads those proposals can see those which have to do with economy and those which are being pushed through under the guise of economy and have nothing to do with it," McKeon said.

McKeon, who is serving as an alternate delegate and lobbyist at the convention, explained how easy it was for the non-economy measures to slip onto the agenda.

"This budgetary bugaboo that's being faced is being used to put forth a lot of other individualized things. It's being covered up by the budgetary thing. It's just another means of trying to control the athlete," he said.

The only proposal before the convention which could really hurt McKeon's soccer program is the rule submitted by the Mid-American Conference which would prohibit all post-season participation.

McKeon's not too worried about it, however, because he feels its chances to pass are poor.

"I don't see that proposal passing," McKeon said. "If it does, they're going to have their hands full with law suits. The rule says you can't play in a summer recreational league. There's no way that's going to be put into effect without some parent saying 'that's taking away my son's individual rights.'"

A second proposal, which would restrict certain sports



Joe DeVivo

such as soccer from having any post-season collegiate activity, is more permissive and has a better chance to pass.

Although the latter proposal would eliminate indoor soccer and spring practice, a player could go out at the end of the collegiate season for an amateur team such as the Pocono Snow.

#### McKeon's mixed feelings

"I have mixed feelings about this rule," McKeon said. "Maybe in a way it's not a bad thing. The expenses of development of a player would be on somebody else's shoulder and not the school's. Our kids could still go out and play amateur ball in Allentown, Bethlehem, or Stroudsburg."

McKeon criticized the portion of the rule which would prohibit indoor soccer during the off-season because he feels it wouldn't save any money for most schools.

"In the majority of schools, I'd say 90 per cent, there is absolutely no expense to the school," McKeon stated. "The kids pay their own way to the indoor tournaments. There's no cost to the school for housing, food, or travel. All they provide is the equipment and uniform. Athletic directors are upset at the demand for space to be set aside for tournaments."

Likewise Douds feels the elimination of spring football, which is being considered at the convention, would not be a significant money-saver.

"I don't see where it's that much money. We're not talking about that much money for the experience and opportunity 100 to 150 people get out of it," Douds said.

"If we're an educational setting I don't see the big hang-up. What are we going to save? Wear and tear on a few jerseys."

Douds feels the people who would be hurt the most by the abolition of spring football are players who wouldn't ordinarily get a look in the fall.

"A person who's never played football before may think he'd like to give it a try. Spring football allows that individual to try and play the game and make that decision himself," Douds said.

"Each year we have a number of people who do this. Some turn out to be football players, others play in the spring game and say 'thanks for giving me the opportunity to play.' I think by cutting spring football you're doing a great injustice to those people."

#### Home squad limits

Another rule change which both McKeon and Douds feel has no money-saving value is a proposal to restrict the number of players who could dress for home contests.

"I don't blame them for limiting the number of players you can take on an away trip," McKeon said. "As far as how many people you dress at home, I don't see that as a budgetary factor. I don't see where that costs any money."

"In soccer, you can only use 16 players in a game. If you have 120 kids dressed, you can only play 16, so what's the advantage? If it makes a kid feel good to be dressed and on the bench, fine, let him sit on the bench," McKeon added.

Douds feels the same way.



**DIFFERENT LEVELS OF INTEREST** — Veterans' Stadium usherettes Sharon Posci (left), Joanne Salmay (center), and Julia Denshin have different levels of interest as the Phillies take batting practice prior to Wednesday night's game against the Dodgers. (UPI)

## Sports briefs from ESSC

# Two coaches to give clinics in Mexico

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Two East Stroudsburg State College coaches, Dr. Charles Wolbers, tennis, and Dr. Richard DeSchrivver, track and field, will travel to Mexico for a series of sports clinics next week.

The clinics are co-sponsored by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a division of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Mexican Sports Federation.

They will run from Monday through Friday, Aug. 18-22 at various cities throughout Mexico.

Dr. Wolbers will be based in Monterrey while Dr. DeSchrivver has been assigned to Guadalajara.

Attending the clinics, which will focus on improving coaching techniques, will be teachers of sport and physical education, coaches and athletes.

Dr. Wolbers has been the tennis coach at East Stroudsburg for 12 years. His teams have won seven Pennsylvania Conference championships, including the 1975 title, and have compiled a dual match record of 146 wins and only 76 losses.

Dr. DeSchrivver has coached

track and field and cross country at the school for six years. He has produced NCAA track national place-winners the last five seasons. He also serves as Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences and Physical Education at East Stroudsburg.

#### Grid assistants

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Two graduate assistants have been added to Coach Dennis Douds' football coaching staff at East Stroudsburg State College.

Douds indicated that Frank Condino of Johnsonburg will serve as defensive tackle coach while Steve Weidlein of Levittown, N.Y. will be the defensive end coach.

Condino played football at Lock Haven State from 1968 to 1971 as a wide receiver. He competed in football and track at Elk County Christian High School in St. Marys.

For the last three years, he has served in the United States Marine Corps and was commander of an Amtrak company at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was discharged in April.

# South's major grid powers unite against NCAA cuts

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Coaches of the South's major independent teams took a united stand Wednesday against the NCAA ruling full scale economy cutbacks in college football.

The NCAA is holding a special cost-cutting meeting in Chicago today and Friday.

Georgia Tech's Pepper Rodgers, in the process of trying to rebuild the Yellow Jackets to their former national prominence, took the strongest stand among the 10 independents represented at a one-day preseason news conference in Atlanta.

"They are trying to lower college football to the lowest level," said Rodgers.

"College football needs a split between those who can and will run major football programs and ones who don't, not make everyone go down."

"I can do whatever they ask me to do," said Rodgers. "But, that doesn't make it right."

"I hope we don't legislate ourselves into a corner," said Jim Carlen, the former Texas Tech and West Virginia coach

now in his first season at South Carolina.

"I wish we could just sit down and decide which schools want to play major football. I hope we don't panic and make a bunch of foolish rules. I think it is better to work within the NCAA, but I can't see legislating downward."

Florida State's Darrell Mudra warned that cost-cutting legislation "certainly will diminish the sport. Perhaps it will save us some money, I don't know."

## 1977: College football playoffs?

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A playoff for a national college football championship might be possible as early as January, 1977, a NCAA feasibility committee under chairman Ernie Casale of Temple, said Wednesday.

Casale, in a prelude to the special cost-cutting NCAA convention, said the 17-member committee had held an exploratory meeting on the possibility of a playoff and would make its final recommendation by the next NCAA convention.

"We feel we're going to have to come up with some kind of recommendation," Casale said. "Either determine there should not be a playoff, or a plan if we determine there should be."

He said the committee had received proposals from the Orange Bowl, interests in Birmingham, Ala., and from a Houston sponsor for a game in the Astrodome.

The committee shyed away from playoff games during December due to interference with examination schedules and from dates near bowl games, he said, because there was no

Carlen said the NCAA had better take a long look at how "rash" economy moves might affect football, "the lone money maker in college sports these days."

"We're competing against professional sports for entertainment dollars," said Carlen. "We'd better not cut our appeal down."

Rodgers drew a comparison: "We have students at Georgia Tech who can't play football or don't want to play. We

certainly can't adjust our varsity football program to their level. But that, on a school-to-school basis, is what some NCAA members would have us do."

Richard Williamson, new head coach at Memphis State, said that if the NCAA cuts the size of traveling squads, "it will hurt the morale of the players, especially those who work hard all week and then don't get to go on game trips with the team."

Williamson also was concerned about having to fire some of his assistant coaches.

"I honestly believe that the size of a coaching staff should be the concern of each school. It's one thing to rule on the number of football players a school can sign, another to tell them how many employees they can hire."

Mudra agreed with Williamson. "No school is going to hurt itself by hiring more assistant coaches than it can afford."

Mudra said he didn't think the proposed legislation, if adopted, would affect Florida State "much."

Rodgers disagreed. "I've seen your list of assistant coaches," Rodgers told Mudra. "Under the proposed legislation, you'd have to let three of them go."

"The sad part of all this is that the top college football powers in the nation, the Southern Cal and the Oklahoma Sooners, will be the least affected by further reductions in grants-in-aid," said Carlen. "Schools like that will get enough of the top prospects to continue to field exceptionally strong teams. It's the schools in the middle that will suffer the most."

#### Golf meeting

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The East Stroudsburg High School golf meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 6:30 p.m. Friday at the high school gym.

# Redskins release Duane Thomas

**By United Press International** Duane Thomas was given his "talking" papers Wednesday.

Most pro football players who can't make the grade in training camp are given their walking papers — but a player of Thomas' abilities doesn't leave anywhere without strings attached . . . thus the talking papers.

## Collins downs Higgins

**STROUDSBURG** — Kay Collins defeated Mary Ann Higgins 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday in the only singles match of the Stroudsburg Women's Open which wasn't postponed by rain.

Collins will meet Ann Robertson in a semi-finals singles match today. Jill Rader will play Charlotte Anderson in the other semi-final match.

The tournament's doubles final will be held Friday with tournament action wrapping up on Saturday with the singles final.

"We told him Tuesday and we told him twice before," said Tim Tamarario of Thomas' most recent employer, the Washington Redskins. "He is free to go to another club. If he can work out an arrangement with a team, all they have to do is phone us and we'll reach an agreement. We won't stand in his way. It would be a very simple procedure."

So if the 28-year-old former Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl hero wants to play football this season, he'll have to talk his way back into the game. And that might be a bit of a problem because Thomas has been known in the past almost as much for his silence as his running abilities.

The former West Texas State star spent the past two seasons with the Redskins after sitting out the 1972 season in a dispute which first involved the Cowboys but eventually drew in, through trades, the San Diego Chargers and the New England Patriots.

Thomas performed as Larry Brown's back-up with the Redskins and rushed for a mere 442 yards in 127 carries while playing in Washington.

Elsewhere, the New York

Giants Wednesday shipped rookie defensive tackle Greg Marx back to the Denver Broncos from whom he came in a trade a day earlier. Marx failed to pass a physical for the Giants because a shoulder ailment which has plagued him since his high school days in Detroit.

The Giants said the player they traded for Marx, linebacker Henry Reed, will remain with the Broncos and Denver will compensate New York with an undisclosed future draft choice.

The New Orleans Saints traded their most valuable player of last season, center John Didion, to the Chicago Bears for a draft choice and the San Francisco 49ers waived former Air Force All-American wide receiver Ernie Jennings, who was trying out for the first time after serving his armed forces commitment.

The Cincinnati Bengals waived three players, including one of the stars of Central Michigan's Camelia Bowl Division II national championship team and Matt Means.

The New York Jets said wide receiver David Knight re-injured his left knee while

running along the sidelines during a practice and is likely to miss the entire exhibition season. Knight, who ranked eighth in the American Football Conference in receiving last season, initially injured the knee shortly after the veterans reported to camp in the third week of July.

And Pittsburgh Head Coach Chuck Noll announced it will be Terry Bradshaw at quarterback when the Steelers take on the Oakland Raiders in an exhibition game Sunday at Berkeley. Noll said Terry Hanratty will also see some action.

## Tavern softball

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Steve Nauman drove in six runs with a perfect 4-for-4 night at the plate and Russ Hooley helped his own cause with two runs batted in Wednesday night as Stroud Manor eliminated the Palace Diner, 18-6 in Pocono Tavern League softball playoff action.

Hooley received credit for the victory, while Billy Heckman was the losing pitcher for the Palace.

#### Switch to fall

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Women's tennis will become solely a fall sport at East Stroudsburg State College beginning this fall, it has been announced by John R. Eiler, athletic director.

The women's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Barbara Wilke, will compete in 11 dual matches and will play in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

There will be six home matches with the opener against West Chester Sept. 23 and five away matches. The season will run five weeks with the finale at Villanova Oct. 30.

The sport was conducted strictly in the spring until last year when the season was split with matches both in the fall and the spring.

Wilke requested the switch to a complete fall program because of what she termed "better weather conditions for both play and practice" in September and October as compared to April and early May.

The addition of tennis will give East Stroudsburg three women's sports in the fall. The others are field hockey and volleyball, which was added to the program last year.

# Canadian upsets U.S. amateur champ

**NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)** — Defending champion Cindy Hill of Colorado Springs was eliminated by Canadian Marilyn Palmer in the second round of the 75th United States Women's Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday.

Miss Hill, who lost 5 and 3 to the seven-time British Columbia champion, was one of two favored players upset in match play at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., the highly regarded former national junior champion, was beaten 2-up by Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C.

Miss Hill three-putted three straight greens on the front nine and Miss Palmer won 13, 14 and 15 to close out the match.

Miss Daniel, 18, a sophomore at Furman University playing in her first national championship, was even at the turn against the long hitting Miss Lopez. She went two up on the 11th and 12th holes when Miss Lopez lost control of her driver.

Miss Daniel, the Carolinas junior champ, lost the 17th when she pulled her drive and went to the 18th tee only one

up. But she birdied the 18th for her two-up margin.

Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., a former winner of both the U.S. and British women's amateur titles, eliminated Nancy Roth Syms of Colorado Springs, the current British women's amateur champion, 2 and 1.

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# Walker will aim for another mark

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — New Zealand's John Walker, the first man to run a sub-3:50 mile, Wednesday said he will attempt to break the world 1,500 meters record next Tuesday.

Walker set the world mile mark at 3:49.4 Tuesday night to clip 1.6 seconds off the old mark set by Filbert Bayi of Tanzania three months ago.

"I know I can set a world record in the 1,500 meters if I have help in the first two laps," said Walker. "But right now I don't want to talk about that. It is another race and the only thing I can promise is that I will do my best."

The 1,500 meters mark stands at 3:32.2 and is held by Bayi. The 23-year-old New Zealander will make his bid at an international meet in Stockholm.

Walker said "the important thing about Tuesday night's race was not that I set a world record, but that I became the first to run under 3:50."

"The most fantastic part of it all was that I was never tired during the race," Walker added. After the race he drank about 11 cans of beer, saying "otherwise I won't be able to sleep."

Walker credited his time to the help of Goaran Zenermark, who set a blistering pace over the initial two laps before dropping well back. The quarter mile times, electronically recorded, were 56.3, 59.2, 58 and 55.9 seconds.

Walker plans to run in the 800 and 1,500 meters at the Montreal Olympics where Bayi will be his main rival at the longer distance.

"Maybe now he will have something to think about — me too for that matter — but now I know that I don't have to run against him in order to set a world record," Walker said.

Bayi is currently competing in Peking and is probably unaware that his record has been bettered.

Although Bayi appears to be Walker's only real rival in the 1,500 in Montreal on current performances, the 800-meter gold medal will be much more difficult.

Walker has beaten American hope Rick Wohlhuter but has not been able to match the speed of Yugoslav Luciano Susanj.

Walker has four more races planned for this summer before taking a rest.



**YMCA CHAMPIONS** — Lim's Sport Shop captured the championship trophy in the YMCA Girls' Basketball League this summer. Team members are: (Front row, left to right) Bridget Hippler, Patti Gibson, Diane Zablotsky. Second row: Sally Scheller, Teri Griffin, Joan Frailey, Sue Crooks. Judy Fleming was absent.

# Ashe wants Connors

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe conceded Wednesday he doesn't "get along with" Jimmy Connors, but said he still would like to see Connors on the United States Davis Cup team.

"I don't get along with Connors at all," Ashe said before a department store promotion. "I've had maybe five conversations with him in my life."

"At one tournament this year our lockers were maybe three yards apart and all I said to him was hello."

Ashe is being sued by Connors for several million dollars and there have been reports of bad blood between the two Wimbledon finalists.

"Connors has created a lot of mental, physical and emotional anguish to friends of mine (with his various lawsuits)," Ashe said. "Then he hits me with one. How would you expect me to feel?"

But Ashe said Connors would be "an invaluable asset to our Davis Cup team."

"I think it will be very difficult for Connors not to play on the team this year," Ashe said.

"Say our team is made up of me, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, and Connors. That means Connors and I can play singles the first day, rest the second when Lutz and Smith play doubles, and be fresh for the third day singles."

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# Pro bass anglers face lie detector tests

By United Press International

A young angler removes his bass fishing cap and wipes the sweat from his forehead. "You think the tournament was tough," he remarks, "spending five minutes in that room was the toughest thing I ever did."

One-by-one, 10 professional bass fishermen will take their turns entering the small room. While waiting in line they may nervously joke about fishing conditions or partners they drew during competition.

The small talk is designed to

keep their minds off what they soon must face—a polygraph test.

But, when they finally emerge from the room they are winners...honest winners.

The lie detector test for professional bass anglers was instituted last year by George Oates, president of the Florida-based American Bass Fisherman, a group which sponsors fishing tournaments that sometimes have as much as \$100,000 in prize money.

The tests—first given during

ABF's \$100,000 World Championship Open last November—now have become standard for each ABF tournament regardless of the payoff.

Although maintaining the majority of fishermen are honest (despite their reputations for fish stories), Oates also realized tournaments with first prize purses as high as \$20,000 possibly would provide temptations that could draw the dishonest. Also, every sport has its disgruntled participants who maintain winners could never

have gotten to the number one position without cheating.

What Oates needed was a sure-fire method of bringing off his first \$100,000 tournament without doubts being cast at the winners. He accomplished it with the polygraph test, and now plans to hold another \$100,000 tournament on Nov. 21-22 at Florida's Kissimmee Chain of Lakes.

The biggest money in such contests is paid out to the top 10 places, therefore Oates required that the top 10 anglers in every ABF tournament take the test.

Besides insuring winners could gain their titles without question, the tests also eliminated the need to check boats for illegal fish catching devices or fish that might be stashed in

livewells before competition.

"We don't have to check out boats to see if fish are concealed," Oates said. "The polygraph tests eliminate any doubts. Nobody's going to cheat and pass our tests."

In addition, the tests allowed ABF to hold "open draw" tournaments in which a man can fish with whomever he draws for a partner during pairings, even if it is another member of his family.

Earlier this summer at a pre-tournament banquet, Oates announced his organization had added another question to those given anglers taking the polygraph test.

"We're going to ask you if you've discussed cheating with your fishing partners," he said.

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MacGregor      Walter Hagen  
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**SALE \$275.00**  
Haig Ultras Irons, 3-9 & PW; Woods, 1, 3, 4, 5, D2; Reg. Shaft; Reg. \$380.00.  
**SALE \$299.00**

**Uni Royal Royals**  
Irons, 2-9 & PW; Woods, 1, 3, 4, 5, D2, Reg. Shaft; Reg. \$400.  
**SALE \$299.00**

**Ladies' Equipment**

MacGregor      Walter Hagen  
First Lady Irons, 3-9 & PW; Woods, 1, 3, 5.  
**SALE \$150.00**  
American Lady Irons, 3-9 & PW; Woods, 1, 3, 4, 5.  
**SALE \$195.00**

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# Today's racing entries

## Pocono Downs

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

3. Andy's Colonel Campbell 5-2

5. Bl Low 7-2

4. Pellmick Pick Battaglia 9-2

2. Bobby Blue N. Saul 5-1

6. Spriggs 6-1

1. Noble Fighter DuPont 8-1

8. Al Joe Lisi 8-1

7. Highland Kill Giamance 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Loco Legs Serbes 3-1

3. Jovial Georgia No Driver 7-2

7. Mary's Fella No Driver 9-2

8. Scotch Bee Ingram 5-1

2. Pan Byrd Deason 6-1

5. Brother Sol Taff 8-1

4. Graceful Victory Worlds 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

6. Jefferson Hot Line Hayman 3-1

2. Ro Jack Saracino 7-2

1. Mary's Fella No Driver 9-2

7. Dandy Pride Pace 5-1

3. Conestoga Fly Freck 6-1

4. Miracle Snow Allen 5-1

5. R.A.'s Marion Shaffer 8-1

8. Red Reed No Driver 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

6. Scotch Glyn Wade 5-2

2. J.D.'s Bob Ingram 7-2

4. Ravishing Craig 9-2

5. Meadow Selma Burr 5-1

3. Buckeye Sonic Phillips 6-1

7. Zeni No Driver 8-1

1. Unique Hanover Reiner 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Keep On Trucking Driver 9-2

6. Prompt Pick Santee 7-2

7. Decon Senator Hierpe 5-1

3. Samslay Plano 4-1

2. DeLand's Pride Browne 5-1

5. Evan's Frost Lusabo 6-1

7. Joshua Strong Zombick 8-1

8. Bold Front Scaturro 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

5. Bill's Bonnie Murphy 5-2

6. Star Rum Battaglia 7-2

8. Uncle Eli Manupelli 9-2

1. Sourdough Scaturro 5-1

4. Ash Willard 6-1

7. Cumbar Frisco Larrabee 8-1

2. Tigra's Ginie Freda 8-1

3. Mountain Dew Beal 10-1

## THIRD RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

2. White Bambi F. Lieto 4-1

3. Drexel John C. Manzi 9-2

4. Western Chief W. Welch 8-1

5. Kaval Happiness T. Nevins 8-1

6. Tom Hill D. Riccum 5-1

7. Royal Swift R. Del Campo 6-1

8. Steady Hal M. Maker 5-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Saint Clair Belle D. Capello 5-1

2. J.D. Jewel R. Del Campo 5-1

3. Speedy Front R. Sake 5-1

4. Little Cloud A. Slova 4-1

5. San Marco M. McNichol 3-1

6. Walkill James D. Karmaler 10-1

7. Calabansaw J. Bernstein 8-1

8. Who Goes There G. Foldi 9-2

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Tim Tom Volo G. Berner 9-2

2. Western Rodney P. Lufman 5-1

3. Penny G. Kennedy 8-1

4. Fine Choice C. Manzi 6-1

5. Charlotte B. C. Manzi 6-1

6. Adios Victory S. Knoblock 8-1

7. Debby Long A. Bler 4-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Gary O'Brien Driver 9-2

2. Susan Mac N. C. Manzi 5-1

3. Little Cloud F. Tangredi 8-1

4. Tlogas Ace M. Maker 7-2

5. Drexel Joe D. Strain 10-1

6. Nobility Direct G. Verknor 4-1

7. Preview M. McNichol 4-1

8. J.M. Eagle P. Lufman 6-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Tarette G. Oakes 3-1

2. He Can Dew A. Slova 5-1

3. Ocala Riddle J. Kaplan 4-1

4. Gaylord Lobell J. Ferraro 9-2

5. Lawver Baker R. Perry 4-1

6. Myval Walnut B. Bler 6-1

7. Artful Yankee J. Bernstein 8-1

8. Lorn Dares Sam Smith 5-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

5. Lady Boyd Hayman 5-2

7. A.C. Diamond Carlone 7-2

6. Eagle Riddle Murphy 4-1

8. Hidden Gold No Driver 7-2

4. Baron Bell Kimball 5-1

2. Painted Time Cotronno 6-1

1. Gastown Mac Giacinto 8-1

3. Buckeye Richie Crank 10-1

## FOURTH RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Tim Tom Volo G. Berner 9-2

2. Western Rodney P. Lufman 5-1

3. Penny G. Kennedy 8-1

4. Fine Choice C. Manzi 6-1

5. Charlotte B. C. Manzi 6-1

6. Adios Victory S. Knoblock 8-1

7. Debby Long A. Bler 4-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Gary O'Brien Driver 9-2

2. Susan Mac N. C. Manzi 5-1

3. Little Cloud F. Tangredi 8-1

4. Tlogas Ace M. Maker 7-2

5. Drexel Joe D. Strain 10-1

6. Nobility Direct G. Verknor 4-1

7. Preview M. McNichol 4-1

8. J.M. Eagle P. Lufman 6-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Tarette G. Oakes 3-1

2. He Can Dew A. Slova 5-1

3. Ocala Riddle J. Kaplan 4-1

4. Gaylord Lobell J. Ferraro 9-2

5. Lawver Baker R. Perry 4-1

6. Myval Walnut B. Bler 6-1

7. Artful Yankee J. Bernstein 8-1

8. Lorn Dares Sam Smith 5-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

5. Lady Boyd Hayman 5-2

7. A.C. Diamond Carlone 7-2

6. Eagle Riddle Murphy 4-1

8. Hidden Gold No Driver 7-2

4. Baron Bell Kimball 5-1

2. Painted Time Cotronno 6-1

1. Gastown Mac Giacinto 8-1

3. Buckeye Richie Crank 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

5. Lady Boyd Hayman 5-2

7. A.C. Diamond Carlone 7-2

6. Eagle Riddle Murphy 4-1

8. Hidden Gold No Driver 7-2

4. Baron Bell Kimball 5-1

2. Painted Time Cotronno 6-1

1. Gastown Mac Giacinto 8-1

3. Buckeye Richie Crank 10-1

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

5. Lady Boyd Hayman 5-2

7. A.C. Diamond Carlone 7-2

6. Eagle Riddle Murphy 4-1

8. Hidden Gold No Driver 7-2

4. Baron Bell Kimball 5-1

2. Painted Time Cotronno 6-1

1. Gastown Mac Giacinto 8-1

3. Buckeye Richie Crank 10-1

## Monticello

One Mile Race — Purse \$1000

Driver Odds

1. Jack Minbar C. Manzi 8-1



# High school, college athletes don't need all protein

The protein needs of athletes have been over-emphasized, says dietitian Mary Helen Goodloe.

Mrs. Goodloe, who is a consultant to the Georgia Department of Human Resources, tells high school and college coaches that a varied, well-balanced diet is just as important for student athletes as it is for the general population. She says supplemental protein does not help in weight gain, but a balanced diet combined with exercise does.

Since 1966, the department has had a nutrition program for athletes, launched in connection with the Georgia High School Coaches Association Clinic. One objective is support from high school coaches in educating young athletes to the importance of good dietary habits as part of year round physical conditioning.

Mrs. Goodloe would like coaches to emphasize the need for balance between food intake and exercise.

"We hope that it will continue as a way of life in the long

range prevention of heart disease," she said in a letter from her office in Atlanta.

Mrs. Goodloe recommends a balanced diet with some protein from nonmeat sources to help prevent heart disease. She said early preventive measures are important because 60 to 70 per cent of all high school students have a family history of such ailments.

Addressing a required health and physical education class at a southern college, Mrs. Goodloe learned that about 80 per cent of the students (male and female) had participated in high school athletics, but only about 25 per cent were continuing in organized sports.

The diet she advocates includes milk, preferably skimmed. She estimates that a quart of milk alone can provide about one third of the body's protein needs, and 87 per cent of the body's calcium needs.

She figures that an athlete who eats only six ounces of meat, cheese, fish, poultry, egg or meat substitute a day still can get an adequate 97 grams of protein if his daily diet also

includes a quart of milk, three half cup servings of vegetables, 10 two-gram servings of bread, cereal, rice, or potatoes, and some fruit. Only the fruit does not provide protein. The starchy foods alone contain 20 grams of good protein.

For those lucky souls who need to gain weight instead of take it off or keep it off, Mrs. Goodloe recommends three regular meals a day and a bedtime snack.

Between meal snacking is taboo.

She said such snacks often are high in carbohydrates, which turn to body fat if they are not used in exercise.

Between meal snacks also tend to take the edge off the appetite, she said. More importantly, they may cut down consumption of many foods that are essential for growth and development.

She urges people who use vegetable protein supplements (soy bean products, as an example) to save money to be sure they consume milk or some other animal product at the same meals to provide complete protein — the necessary amino acids that vegetable supplements lack.

She recommends fortified dry skim milk for both its economy and fortification. The latter is important because it provides vitamin D that the body needs to utilize calcium in food. It is essential for muscle action as well as bones and teeth, she said.

She puts special emphasis on fruit and vegetable consumption because these foods contribute some iron, a lot of vitamins C and A, lesser amounts of other vitamins and trace elements.

The iron makes red blood cells needed for carrying oxygen.

## Keep off life's trash heap

### Education pays off in dollars and sense

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Memo to high school students thinking of skipping the new school year:

Education really does pay off — in dollars and sense. It tends to keep one off life's trash heap and actively, gainfully employed.

Now, more than ever, a job in which growth may be expected requires at entry some skill and-or a "completed" academic credential. High school diploma is the minimum.

Drop out and you'll trudge through life missing that link. The job application will ask: High school graduate? Always you'll suffer a personal indignity, checking the "no" box.

Census Bureau figures show the average person who completes high school will earn in a lifetime \$109,000 more than the elementary school graduate.

And the person who finished the eighth grade will earn \$53,000 more than the one who dropped out before finishing the eighth grade.

As one moves upward on the educational ladder the differences in lifetime earnings increase. A person who completes four or more years of college will make \$243,000 more than a high school graduate.

There are exceptions to the law linking education and earnings. You've heard of self-made millionaires — types that got from rags to riches through an uncommon success

formula — even though dropping out of high school or grade school.

The magic ingredients in such cases usually included super motivation and individual intelligence. Poverty launched many of the self-made rich men.

Dollars aside, what's the payoff in continuing one's education?

Consider some of these answers from the National Education Association:

— Educational attainment provides an individual with a larger number of higher quality career alternatives from which to choose in determining his or her destiny.

— Those with more schooling usually have access to jobs

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### Even janitors have their school

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI) — A janitor's work is not to be taken lightly, with today's modern facilities and the responsibility on the custodial workers.

Rose Chemical Products, Inc., one of the nation's leading manufacturers of cleaning products, is concerned that people who use its products know how to use them properly.

The firm sponsors a Custodial Training School and Maintenance Seminar annually as it strives to keep the custodial workers informed on the latest methods of keeping buildings clean.

The most recent session, its 15th annual, drew nearly 800 custodial workers. Participants received certificates of attendance upon completion of the one-day session. Since the first session in 1961 more than 8,000 have attended.

The session draws custodial workers from schools, colleges, universities, churches, industrial and commercial buildings, hospitals and nursing homes from 30 Ohio counties.

Eldon Hall, president of Rose Chemical, attributes the success to the work which goes into the session and the method in which topics are presented.

"This year we put about 1,200 man-hours in preparing for this school," he said.

"We don't push the product, but show the participants how to do things," Hall said. "We stress new ideas and methods.

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**LARGE CAPACITY UPRIGHT FREEZER STORES 560-LBS.**

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**Our Own Smoked SAUSAGE** . . . . . Lb. **\$1.29**

**Pork CUTLETS** . . . . . Lb. **\$1.59**

**Boneless, Full Cut ROUND STEAK** Lb. **\$1.59**

## AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH!

**P & P LOAF** . . . . . ½ Lb. **49¢**

**White American CHEESE** . . . . . ½ Lb. **69¢**

**Minced BOLOGNA** . . . . . ½ Lb. **55¢**

**By The Piece SHARP CHEESE** . . . . . ½ Lb. **75¢**

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Automatic cold water spray keeps permanent press wrinkle-free. 2 speeds, 2 temperatures; 3-position water-saver; lint filter.

Electric dryer **\$168** Reg. 179.96

10 minute cool-down protects permanent press from heat-set wrinkles. 3 temperatures; easy-access lint filter; end-of-cycle buzzer. Each \$5 extra for colors

**SAVE OVER \$50** **PRICE SLASHED!**

**SAVE \$29 YOUR CHOICE**

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30" ranges have ovens that clean as they cook, at low heat.

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## Grant City

**POCONO PLAZA EAST STROUDSBURG**

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**SOME CONTRIBUTION** — Discussing plans for using greenhouses donated to Human Resource Center are, from left, William F. Helbling, president of Bethany Colony; Ralph Dadig, executive director of the resource center and Ronald J. Barillo, Bethany executive vice president.

## Everybody's business

# Bethany gives greenhouse

**HAWLEY** — William F. Helbling, president of Bethany Colony Ltd., and Ronald J. Barillo, executive vice president, announced that the Human Resource Center Inc. will take over the operation of the of the Bethany Colony Ltd. greenhouses in a project wherein the Human Resource Center will seek to establish a wholesale florist business operated by and on behalf of the handicapped citizens of Wayne County.

Helbling indicated that Bethany Colony has agreed to provide the greenhouses free of charge for this endeavor plus provide certain financial and maintenance support.

The 4,500-square-foot L-shaped greenhouses close by Bethany Colony's mansion should provide the handicapped of Wayne County with a beautiful setting to work and an opportunity to further their own economic and financial independence. Initial activity will encompass painting, cleaning, and repairing of the greenhouses.

Ralph Dadig, executive director of Human Resource Center, requested that all businesses and or individuals in the greater area contact him at the Human Resource Center or Bethany Colony regarding their requirements for wholesale flowers. The active support of the community in this regard is considered fundamental for this project, Dadig said.

For further information, contact Florence Kellow, vice president, Bethany Colony, Ltd., 253-2774 or Ralph Dadig,

Executive Director of Human Resource Center, Inc. area code 253-3782.

**Lois Parker**

**NEWFOUNDLAND** — Lois Parker, a native of Newfoundland, has been named manager of Murray Travel Agency, Dallas, Tex., according to owners Fulton Murray and Jack E. Crozier.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Green and granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Green, all of Newfoundland.

An eight-year veteran of the travel profession, Mrs. Parker was previously associated with American Express Travel and has been employed by travel agencies in Miami Beach and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Parker is a graduate of Scranton-Lackawanna Junior College and the University of Scranton, receiving a degree in Business Administration.

## Joins firm

**NEW YORK** — Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc., underwriter and distributors of investment securities, today announced that Walter W. "Bud" Palmer has joined the Pennsylvania Municipal Finance Group of the firm's Philadelphia office at Three Girard Plaza.

Palmer previously was with L.F. Rothschild & Co. as a municipal finance consultant to Pennsylvania school districts and municipalities on capital improvements requiring the issuance of bonds. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

From 1954 to 1965, he was associated with Palmer and Company, Easton, certified public accountants and specialists in municipal accounting and finance. From 1950 to 1954 Palmer was executive director of recreation for the City of Easton and from 1949 to 1949 he was a teacher and high school football and baseball coach at Northumberland School System (now Shickellamy School District).

A native of East Stroudsburg, he attended Duke University, served with the U.S. Marine service, Pacific Fleet from 1943 to 1946, and was graduated with a B.S. degree in education from Pennsylvania State University in 1949. He was a member of the varsity football team for two years and a member of the 1949 squad which was undefeated and captured the Lambert Trophy and played in the Cotton Bowl.

# Detroit finally agreeing, auto imports here to stay

**DETROIT (UPI)** — After seven months of imports grabbing record shares of the car market, Detroit automakers have just about given up any thought of pushing the little cars back into the sea.

It's doubtful they'll even get the imports down much below the one of every five sales they've been capturing in this country, a sharp jump from two years ago when they averaged below 15 per cent of the market.

"It's not just higher gasoline prices or the belief that imports are that much more fuel efficient," says David Eisenberg, auto analyst for the Wall Street firm of Sanford Bernstein & Co. "There's also the perception that imports are a better value and import dealer organizations are expanding into new areas."

Imported cars have been strong on the East and West coasts for two decades. They accounted for 30 per cent of all the cars sold in California in 1973 and through the first five months of this year 40 per cent — twice the national average.

In Connecticut, imports moved from 22 per cent of sales last year.

But, even with those increases, the future trend of imported car sales appears to be tied to improvements in such states as Georgia, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin — states where imported car dealers used to be few and far between.

In Georgia, imports moved from 14 per cent of sales two years ago to better than 20 per cent this year. They went from 9.5 per cent to 12.4 per cent in Ohio; 13.4 per cent to 17.6 per cent in Texas; and from 8 per cent to 13.5 per cent in Wisconsin.

"The fact that import dealer organizations are expanding into areas untouched for many years is one of the primary reasons for their expanding share of the market," says Eisenberg. "Unless Detroit can come up with competitive products, the imports will remain stronger than most people think."

"I'd think Detroit will have to make some very major efforts to roll them back to 15 per cent, which is unlikely."

The first real major competition to the small, fuel-efficient imports is General Motors.

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"The fact that import dealer organizations are expanding into areas untouched for many years is one of the primary reasons for their expanding share of the market," says Eisenberg. "Unless Detroit can come up with competitive products, the imports will remain stronger than most people think."

Detroit is now rolling out with fuel economy expected to be close to 40 miles per gallon on the highway.

Its success, says Eisenberg, will depend largely on its price and how well it's equipped. The Ford Motor Co. will count on stripped versions of its subcompact Pinto, a move that could backfire if it becomes too basic.

"Detroit likes to compare base prices in their advertising but they don't like to compare what the base cars are," says Eisenberg. "They don't say how much more you have to pay extra for on the American car."

Take two of the hottest selling small cars — the Datsun B210 and the Ford Pinto.

The Datsun has a base sticker price of \$2,929, \$1,000 more than the Pinto. But with equipment standard on the Datsun, plus radio, the Pinto tags out at \$3,254.

One word of caution, though, on sticker prices. On imports, expect to pay close to the sticker price since there's little or no discounting while sticker prices on the U.S. cars are just a point from which



Offers down for all degrees

# Job pickings still slim for grads

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest survey on job offers for this year's college graduates shows a decline of 24 per cent from last year for holders of bachelor's degrees.

At the master's level, offers are down 18 per cent; at the Ph.D., 37 per cent down.

The good news: most salaries offered are up over last year's.

The survey was released recently by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem.

In a report issued in May, the council estimated that job offers would be down only 18 per cent at the bachelor's level.

The latest job offer and salary survey is based on offers, not acceptances, made to students in selected fields, excluding teaching. The information comes from a representative group of 156 colleges and universities.

Despite the drop in volume of job offers, the average dollar

values of offers tended upward. In engineering, increases ranged from nine to nearly 15 per cent higher than last year.

This gain pushed starting salaries on the average for chemical engineering graduates to \$1,196 a month, highest at the bachelor's level.

Percentage increases in non-engineering categories were more modest.

The accounting average rose six per cent to \$981, the

business average five per cent to \$843. The smallest increases — all under five per cent — were experienced by bachelors in agricultural sciences, marketing and distribution, humanities, social sciences and mathematics.

By type of employer, manufacturing and industrial firms made the sharpest cutback in recruiting activity at the bachelor's level, with an overall decrease of 29 per cent in the number of offers.

The largest reductions were made by automotive and mechanical equipment, tire and rubber, and public utilities.

Only two types of industrial firms made more offers this year than last: petroleum, with a hike of 27 per cent; and food and beverage processing, with one per cent more.

Engineering positions made up 48 per cent of all offers reported at the bachelor's level.

Eighty-six per cent of the bachelor offers were to men and 14 per cent to females. The council said the scarcity of women graduates in high-demand fields contributed substantially to this difference.

At the master's degree level, 61 per cent of all offers went to MBA candidates. The highest dollar average was for the MBA candidates with a technical background — \$1,324 a month.

Generally, increases at the doctoral level were moderate, with only two categories experiencing salary gains over seven per cent.

Mathematics starting salaries for Ph.D.s rose by more than 13 per cent to \$1,523 a month. Mechanical engineering starting salaries went up nearly 10 per cent to \$1,624.

## Stamps: Tools for teaching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stamps will be used to teach school children about the nation's history.

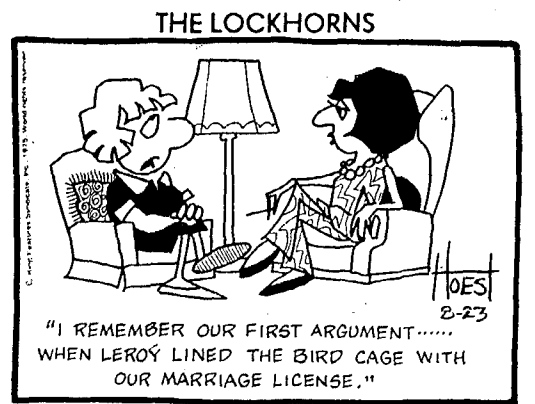
"The Colonial Post Rider" is the first of the U.S. Postal Service's "Image of America" filmstrip teaching kits issued in connection with the nation's Bicentennial.

About 15,000 kits already have been ordered by school teachers. The kits use special issue stamps as a point of departure for presenting noteworthy developments or events in American history.

In the case of the "Post Rider," the package includes a full color filmstrip, a tape cassette or a record, a reproduction of Bicentennial stamps, and a teacher's study guide for planning class projects. It also traces the history of early letter carriers.

It starts with the pre-revolutionary colonies and goes up to the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In the second kit, "Almost an American," colonial mailmen cross the Delaware River with Washington on their way to the battle of Trenton.



# Nation's colleges paying more for less energy

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

The holders of purse strings on college campuses across America have a pig-in-a-poke among budget items: the bill for electricity and heating.

Last academic year and the one before that the colleges unscrewed light bulbs like crazy. They turned down thermostats. They filled cracks in drafty parts of buildings.

They actually used less electricity and heat.

Even so, the bills turned out to be bigger than the previous year's — when much more energy was used.

The Energy Task Force of the American Council on Education surveyed 35 colleges and universities nationwide, gaining documentation for the unhappy situation.

To wit:

— A 17.5 per cent reduction in energy use over a five-year period was accompanied by a 150 per cent increase in fuel costs.

— The combined energy costs for the 35 institutions went from \$41.6 million five years ago to an estimated \$103.5 million for 1974-75.

John F. Embersits, Director of University Operations at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., was chairman of the Energy Task Force.

The Task Force members came from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

At Yale the energy cost five years ago was \$1.9 million. With a 36 per cent reduction in usage, the bill last year shot up to \$7.5 million, an increase of 246 per cent!

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, usage was cut 18 per cent but the bills for energy shot up — from \$2.9 million to \$6.9 million, up 238 per cent.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, energy consumption was cut 16 per cent but the energy bill rose from \$1.2 million to \$3.1, up 246

per cent over the five year period.

The pig-in-the-poke aspect of the energy bills is one reason many public and private colleges and universities this coming academic year have increased tuition.

Since the energy cost is not controlled or predictable, there is fiscal fear all along the academic trail in higher education.

The pessimism is expected to continue. Energy costs, continuing upward, will dig deeper into the reserves of private colleges, endangering the survival of some of the less wealthy ones.

At the public colleges, ever higher energy bills will raise the need for public dollars from tax funds — or cause reductions in program as administrators must dip into funds not adjusted or indexed to grow with the bills for light, heat and plant operation.

What about solar energy and other exotic sources coming to the rescue? None of these is far enough advanced to be counted on for substantial relief until far, far into the future.

Some schools depending on natural gas know the supply is dwindling. At some date in the future they will need to switch to oil.

At current prices the switch to oil will cost the school \$2,000 more a day.

Coal, where it can be used and/or obtained isn't standing still, cost-wise. More than one school must rejigger its dollars to take account of a coal bill rise — from \$9 to \$16 a ton.

While the schools go round and round in the tussle, the ultimate solution gets talked about in some academic circles.

This would, in the colder regions especially, entail changing the college year.

The summer vacation would be held in winter and classes would be held in summer. Schools would shut down in winter.

## On dean's list

EAST STROUDSBURG — Michael J. Kuchinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kuchinski, 1521 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at East Stroudsburg State College for the spring semester with a perfect 4.0 average.

Kuchinski graduated magna cum laude in May. He is now working toward a Master of Science degree in mathematics.

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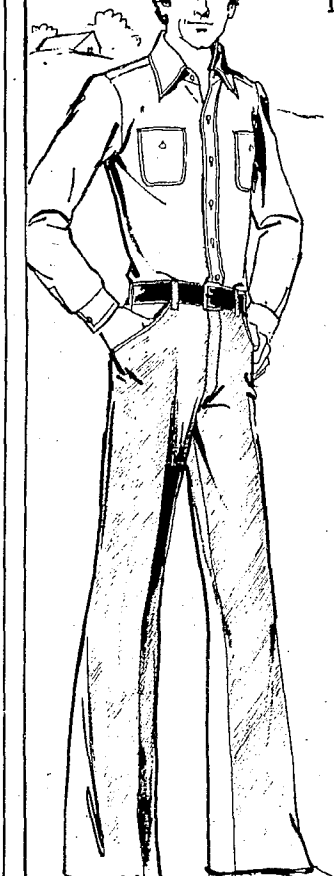
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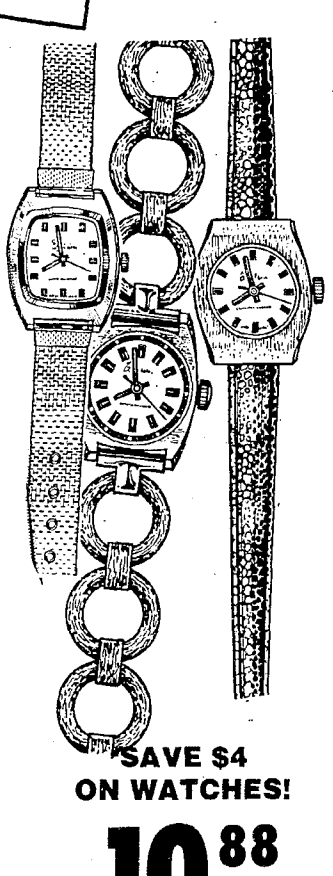
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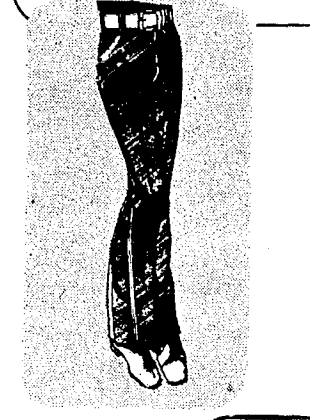


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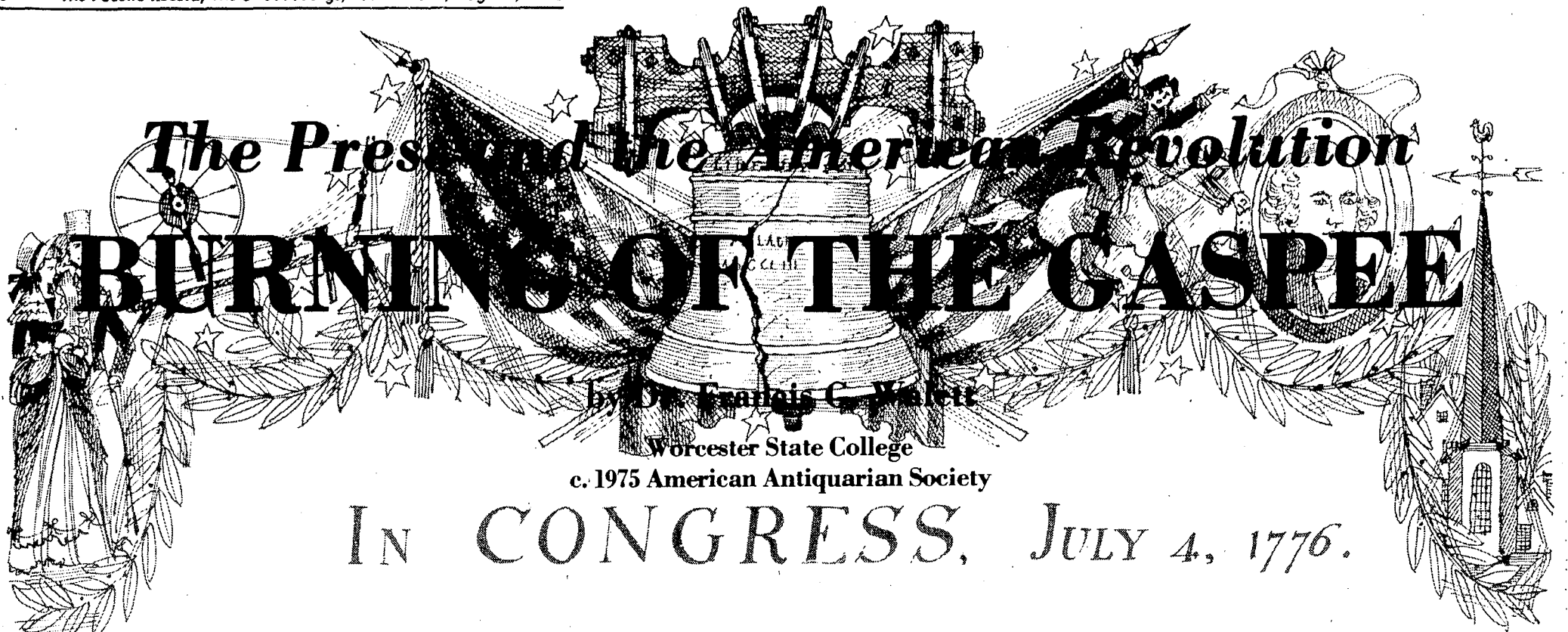
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# The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

It was on June 9, 1772, that the British customs schooner the GASPEE ran aground at Namquit Point, a few miles south of Providence, Rhode Island, on Narragansett Bay.

That night several boatloads of men from Providence pulled alongside the GASPEE. The watch gave the alarm, but the commander of the vessel, Lieutenant William Dudingston, could not prevent the Patriots from boarding and seizing control of the GASPEE. As the British commander rushed on deck in his nightshirt and great coat, shots rang out and Dudingston was wounded in the groin and in the arm.

A midshipman declared later that one of the mob's leaders threatened the lives of the commander and his men. "Now, you piratical rascal, we have got you. D-mn you, we will hang you all by the laws of Great Britain."

But Dudingston and the crew were tied up and put ashore. After looting the GASPEE and throwing the commander's papers and clothing overboard, the Patriots set the ship afire. By morning she had burned to the water's edge.

What had provoked the Rhode Islanders to such a bold act as the destruction of a British naval craft?

Narragansett traders had long conducted business pretty much as they pleased, and they had a hearty disrespect for British navigation regulations. When customs officers with the aid of naval vessels became more diligent in enforcing trade laws in 1772, local citizens noisily expressed their indignation.

The NEWPORT MERCURY, published since 1768 by Solomon Southwick, angrily denounced the use of naval craft in searching for smugglers. A writer in the issue of February 22, 1772 declared "Some say this p-r-t-c-l schooner belongs to K. G—the Th—d; but we should think it a little below his Br-t-n-c Majesty to keep men of war employed in robbing some of the poorest subjects." The author warned colonists, "Americans, take CARE of your PROPERTIES!"

In Lieutenant Dudingston the Rhode Island traders faced a determined "fire-eating sea dog." The MERCURY reported that he had said he would be delighted to see Newport burn, and that he swore "he would be damn'd if he or his crew would lift a finger to put out the fire."

Dudingston was haughty and insolent with masters of vessels that he boarded during his cruise about Narragansett Bay in the GASPEE. And it was charged that his men stole sheep, hogs and chickens from farms around the bay. This arrogant British officer couldn't fail to infuriate people, and the local citizens were elated when Dudingston's ship ran aground.

Merchants and other Patriots soon got their revenge by burning the GASPEE.

This was hardly an incident that could be ignored by British authorities; a naval vessel had been destroyed and a king's officer had been attacked. When news of the affair reached England the ministry decided

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1773.

## NEWPORT MERCURY.

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Informs the PUBLIC

Extract of a letter from an American gentleman, for some years a resident in London, to his correspondent in this town, dated April 12, 1773.

"Dear Sir,  
I cannot forbear troubling you with a few thoughts on the late commission, for taking up and bringing over, persons concerned in burning the Gaspee schooner. If such a proceeding be permitted to pass uncomplained of, and unremonstrated against, on the part of America; I know not what can be wanting to render us as miserable slaves, as ever existed. The commission is, in its effect, a general warrant of the worst kind; should it be established as the law and the practice, with regard to America, who is it that can fit a moment secure of his liberty or life? The accusation which subjects an Ame-

BURNING THE GASPEE — Contemporary newspapers did not make much mention of the destruction of the GASPEE. When the British appointed a commission to investigate the affair and set up a special procedure for trying those involved, the colonial press began to talk of oppression. Solomon Southwick, publisher of the NEWPORT MERCURY, was an ardent Patriot who joined in the protest. This excerpt from the issue of June 21, 1773, is superimposed on the paper of June 28.

But the Patriots refused to drop the matter. They could see ominous possibilities in the way that the ministry had reacted to the GASPEE riot. It seemed to many that the appointment of a board of inquiry was interference in the internal affairs of a colony. And the prospect of forcing suspects to stand trial in England was unthinkable.

Not only Rhode Islanders were aware of these dangers. Newly created committees of correspondence made sure that these threats to American liberty were well publicized by printers throughout the colonies in newspapers and broadsides.



# Teen Forum

## Too anxious?

By Jean Adams

ANYTHING: (Q.) I have given Michael everything that anyone could ask for and he knows it. All he has to do is ask for the world on a silver platter and I'll get it for him.

Now he is acting like he doesn't even want to be my friend anymore. The only time he talks to me is when he wants something. What should I do?

Neglected in Rhode Island (A.) It is right to be generous. But there is a danger in overgiving. If we give without asking ANYTHING in return — things like respect, consideration, appreciation, fairness — then those to whom we give so undemandingly are likely to feel guilty about getting so much for nothing and end up resenting what we do for them.

Don't play hard to get, but start demanding some respect and consideration from Michael.

BITE: (Q.) The other day my mother caught Joe biting my neck. She accused us of several things we have never done and said she should watch us all the time.

I am 14 and Joe is 12. We like each other a lot. I have never been in any trouble. Was this little thing wrong? I don't want to do anything wrong?

Caught in North Carolina (A.) I discourage boys and girls from giving each other hickeyes. They are unsightly, and biting someone can cause an infection.

Your mother should not accuse you of doing wrong if she has no evidence of it. Try not to give her any reason to suspect you.

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Ann Landers

## Dreamy friend

Dear Ann Landers: My neighbor is a good-natured, semi-moronic slob who has been driving me up the wall for months with her dream interpretations. I've always believed in facing reality, so dreams are not my dish.

Last week I became so fed up that I bought her a rather expensive book on what dreams mean, hoping she'd leave me alone. I was mistaken. Now she comes over with the book I bought, reads aloud

what it says about her latest dream and asks me a million questions. My head is about to split.

Will you please tell me if dreams have any meaning? Personally, I think it's a lot of horseradish. Please tell her I'm right, and to cool it. —

Sick Of Mrs. Clattertrap  
Dear Sick of Mrs. C: Dreams aren't "horseradish." They have real significance. But very few untrained people are

able to interpret their dreams. Most dreams are loaded with symbolism, substitute people and a whole host of confusing elements.

Since your friend is hooked on this hobby, tell her, flat out, to practice somewhere else because you don't want to hear any more.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad I didn't read your answer to "Miss 16" when I was 16. It would have caused me consid-

erable anguish.

Like "Miss 16," I adored my mother, hated my father, and kept falling in love with other girls. Fellows turned me off.

While most of my female friends outgrew their school-girl crushes, mine continued through college. I was too inhibited for physical sex, but the love object of my fantasies was a woman teacher.

At 23, I fell in love with a boy for the very first time. He was 18. After that I had a beautiful platonic relationship with a man my father's age.

At 29, I met my husband and felt like a starry-eyed love-sick teenager. We have been happily married for 20 years and have four wonderful children.

The rate of emotional growth varies tremendously from person to person. Mine was extremely slow, which wasn't so bad in my day, when sexual choices were delayed. I just

hope the "slowpokes" who read your column won't agonize about being homosexual because they prefer the wrong sex at age 16. —

Straight Turtle  
Dear Turtle: You write well, but you don't read too hot. "Miss 16" not only preferred girls, but she had several Lesbian relationships — along with "despising boys."

You had fantasies about a woman teacher but you never acted them out. From your letter, I gather your first sexual relationship at age 23 was with an 18-year-old boy. And then you met the man you married. A late bloomer? Yes. A Lesbian? No.

### Plays himself

Veteran bandleader Guy Lombardo plays himself in an episode of the new "Ellery Queen" detective series.

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BLACK SHIELD  
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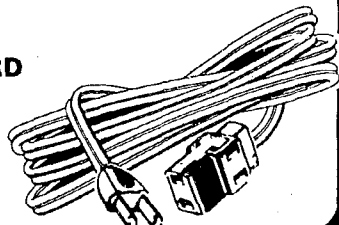
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Extension cord U.L. approved. Brown or white.



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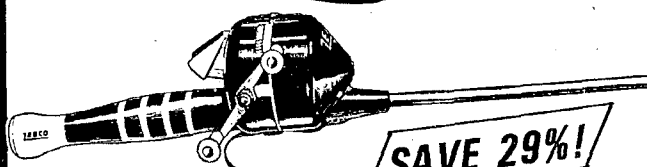
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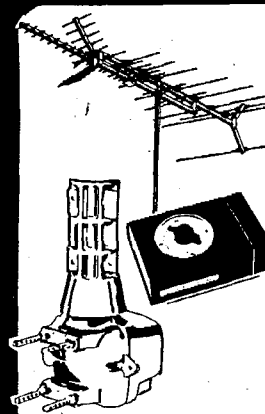
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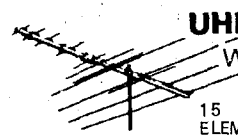
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Jack O'Brian's

# Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Yesterday we tried to give a few tips to youngsters keen for their first chance at a showbiz job, somewhere, anywhere, among the "communicating" arts. That covers a multitude of mummery and merchandising on the beam toward a first job.

Okay, now you're a Star; or daydreaming that night you step into camera range as an offstage Ed McMahon intones his sycophantically rising enthusiasm for Hee-hee-hee-hee's whatever your name will be in, say, the midnight TV schedules.

Or daytime, or prime time. You're Johnny Carson, say, and you are insistently neat, tidily duded out in clothes bearing your own label. Is it the best of all possible tailoring? Is it the ultimate custom-tailored everything? Ah, no — there's a showbiz step beyond tailored perfection, beyond — and down.

Carson's suits are, you see, tailored in exotic Buffalo to a factory-psychology on an assemblyline which cuts Carson-labeled clothes not to anyone's personally finicky measurements except, of course, Johnny's. They are not the finest tailoring; far from it. At one early point and presumably today, on a tailoring rating of one to six (the top rating for the best mass-or custom-tailored clothes in sewing, linings, pockets and every other minuscule care is six), the Carson line was tripping jauntily off the assemblyline in the Queen City of the Lakes, the Athens of western New York, with a brisk rating of two (perhaps it has graduated to three by now; who knows?).

The edgy, envious viewer has been known to wonder why a star earning — and it's earned — a million dollars a year or more has to "stoop" to fronting a factory-turned-out suit bearing his name. Good question, and the rhetorical counter-question is: how high can you stoop? Carson stoops to pick up a reported extra million or more a year; for it is a stunningly successful financial gambit, sticking Carson's name on a factory men's suit. In the skyrocketing price-ratings for all clothes, the Carson tailoring rates as somewhat of a bargain, even at its two-rating. The clothes are neat, they appeal to customers who might need a little educational push toward their dress-up moments; and who cares if the tailoring, material, the apparently pointless leather-bound touches at lapel and pocket might not guarantee an automatic nod of admiration from headwaiters of the



Lester Coleman, M.D.

# How much exercise for asthmatics?

There is a great deal of discussion in our house as to whether or not we should allow our 14-year-old asthmatic son to take part in sports. Even our physician is not clear about this.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G., Ore.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.: This problem has both psychological and physical implications. To isolate a child is to impose on him a feeling of inferiority and of not "belonging."

The emotional impact of being separated can leave scars that are as limiting as the physical problem.

The general attitude now is that the asthmatic child should be encouraged to engage in specialized sports.

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NECTARINES	39¢ Lb.	ASSORTED MEAT LOAF	1/2 Lb. 49¢
TOMATOES	2 Lbs. 65¢	SALADS	Lb. 59¢
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same places Carson patronizes? Carson's success is his fortune; his face, his ticket; his career, not his clothes, has made the man; don't you remember when Johnny dressed better before that factory-suit deal? TV afternoons, even?

Take Sammy Davis, for instance; Sammy wears his own special, peculiar style of clothes, part dude, all aspartle, dressed for Uptown, not the Middle West. Certainly Sammy wears costumes, seldom clothes. Once upon a Lindy's midnight, the far younger Sammy, then an of-follower sartorially, arrived at our table looking admirably accoutred in every way, suit cut splendidly by any standard, his shirt restrained, necktie sincere, shoes bespoken and shined, boned probably, for Alice to use for her Looking Glass. Harry Sobol admired the very hint of a turned-up cuff on the jacket-sleeves. "Do you think they're in bad taste," Sammy jittered; he seemed ready to rip them off right there. Indeed not, Harry assured him, they were smart, inventive and comparatively demure. Sammy relaxed with a sigh.

That was long before Sammy took to beads and lame and zircon-studded denims, necklaces — rings on his fingers if not

bells on his toes. Those, we can't see on TV.

Why the rings? Simple enough: Sammy's dressing more now for the approval of his Uptown fans; once he dressed so establishmentarian that a brace of black comedians burlesqued Sammy's downtown style with the cruelly apt rhetorical punchquery: "How white can you get?"

Maybe that's what sent Junior back where he came from, sartorially. But this is no devious smack at Sammy's clothes; they fit his performing personality, so energetic that surely B-12 takes him! His duds and his rings are his own business; one we know is a \$5,000 Cartier bauble, so his bejeweled conceits aren't cheap; and if they are, they're expensively cheap. Anyway, they're merely a multiple extension of the old strawhatted vaudeville singer or dancer, usually low on the way up, who wore a splendidly flashing rhinestone to out-dazzle his loud checked suit; then and now show-biz was and is, at base, real tinsel; under the real tinsel you'll find the false. Sammy displays only true tinsel.

The message today is — you can wear anything you want once you're on top. Time was standup comedians all imitated Ted Healy or Richie Craig Jr.;

Healy was a truly gifted stage clown who invented the Three Stooges and never was seen onstage without a felt hat turned up in front like the cliches of early-talkies' newspaper reporters. Milton Berle was a Craig and Healy-imitator who made a firm dent in nightclub and stage shows — never without the upturned hat. One day, some wiser adviser convinced Milton to abandon his Ted Healy-crutch, uncover his head and let his talents carry the load.

The funnier head prevailed: once a low-candlepower star, the hatless, now not hapless Healy-carbon took on his own personality such as it was — wildly impudent, irreverent, pre-tickles hilarious while insulting; it worked: Milton in a dinner suit — we called them tuxedos then — tailored for a true star; shirts, jewelry, shoes

in admirably correct taste; except that Milton's wildly successful vulgarities erupted to far more galvanic advantage wrapped in the richest evening clothes. Before, the raunchy japes seemed less consequentially effective from a jokester wearing a clown's clothes and grotesquely irrelevant Ted Healy hat.

Healy-hatted, Milton was the complete imitator; in proper indoor evening clothes, he became potent, potentially a Big Star. Then he made Complete Stardom — every point of the star. Then — and only then — could he wear anything he wanted, even dressed in drag for his female-impersonating television career. Not lately, though: last we saw Uncle Milton in drag he seemed less avuncular, more autistic; he was beginning to look matronly.

**To London**  
LONDON (UPI) — "Same Time, Next Year," a smash hit Broadway production of the past season, will have a London production next season and will have 19 foreign companies performing all over the world by 1976, according to producer Morton Gottlieb. Bernard Slade is the author of the comedy.

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**8 p.m.**  
NBC airs "Ben Vereen ... Comin' At Ya."  
CBS has The Waltons. Bridegroom balks when he learns a shivaree—the custom of making a ruckus outside the bridal chamber on the wedding night (and maybe kidnapping the groom)—is planned for him. (R)  
ABC airs Almost Anything Goes. Teams from Canton, Ill.; Keokuk, Iowa; Moberly, Miss.  
**9 p.m.**  
On The Streets of San Francisco, ABC, the skeleton of a long-missing gangster is found at Alcatraz; features William Windom. (R)  
**10 p.m.**  
On ABC, Harry O's long-time friend Lt. Matty Quinlan is killed, and Harry goes on a vendetta; with Sal Mineo.  
**11:30 p.m.**  
NBC Tonight show. John Davidson is guest host to Neil Sedaka.  
On ABC, Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America. (R)

Today's movies

8:00 (9) The Reluctant Debutante — (1958) Rex Harrison, Janis Paige, Peter Lorre, John Saxon, Sandra Dee.  
(11) Up In Arms — (1944) Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews, Constance Dowling.  
9:00 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Great White Hope — (1970) James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander.  
(3-4-8-28-40) Rachel, Rachel — (1974) Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman.  
(17) Silk Stockings — (1957) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige, Peter Lorre, John Saxon, Sandra Dee.  
(11) Up In Arms — (1944) Robert Morley, Gordon Jackson.  
11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Count Yorga, Vampire — (1970) Robert Quarry, Roger Perry, Michael Murphy.  
(5) Captain Blood — (1935) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.  
11:45 (17) Monsoon — (1954) George Nader, Myron Healy, Ursula Thiess, Diana Douglas.

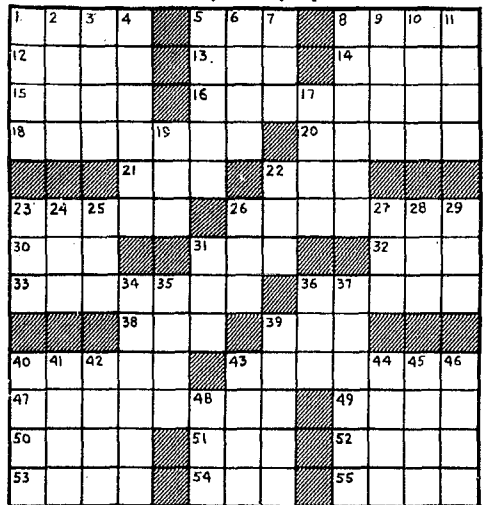
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A S O L U G A V O T T E N I N  
C A S U I I L L O L D E A S I  
C P L O Z R E H C S O I T I M  
O T E U N N I I M D E R P A S D  
T O C C A T I O G N A D N A F

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: IRISH  
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)  
Polonaise Tocatta Fugue Scherzo Bolero  
Capriccio Gavotte Ballad Pastoral Minuet  
Fandango Barcarole Nocturne Requiem Sonata  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Imposture  
5 Machine part  
8 Film star: Theda  
12 Sunk fence  
13 Sharp tool  
14 Lopsided  
15 Male nickname  
16 They landed at 47  
18 Conveys an estate  
20 Public storehouse  
21 Insect egg  
22 China's chairman  
23 French psychologist  
26 Thanks-giving symbols  
30 Some  
31 Comedian: Eddie  
32 King (Fr.)  
33 Comedian: Red  
36 Where swallows nest  
38 County of Scotland  
39 Swiss river  
40 Woodland deity  
43 Explanatory notes  
47 — Rock  
49 Blackbird  
50 First-class  
51 Golf mound  
52 Tiny particle  
53 Numerical suffix  
54 River in Germany  
55 "— and Lovers"  
DOWN  
1 Fish  
2 Patriot: Nathan  
3 Exclamation  
4 Sister of Patty and Laverne  
5 King of France: Hugh  
6 WWII alliance  
7 Brooks or Ferrer  
8 Composer: Bela  
9 Inter— among other things  
10 Easy win (slang)  
11 Church part  
17 Equipment  
19 — tight  
22 Very (Sp.)  
23 A bet in roulette  
24 Dark liquid  
25 American humorist  
26 Very large amount  
27 To — is human  
28 Over there (poet.)  
29 —, boom, bah!  
31 In behalf of  
34 Those without special skills  
35 Neophyte  
36 Exclamation  
37 Odors  
39 Pains  
40 Brief quarrel  
41 Medicinal plant  
42 River in England  
43 Stalk  
44 Mother of Apollo  
45 Strike while the — is hot  
46 Type of charity  
48 Indian



CRYPTOQUIP

H L A A F A X C G L J H D Q M G J V F V N  
P D J C N X X J N P N M F A X Q L V F A D V V  
Yesterday's Cryptquip — DIMPLED-MAMA'S BOY IS A SPOILED BABY.  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals R

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News  
5 Bewitched  
9 Wild Wild West  
11 Star Trek  
12 Delaware  
17 Family Affair  
6:30— 3-6-28 News  
5 I Love Lucy  
12 Take 12  
17 Love, American Style  
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News  
3 Let's Make a Deal  
5-17 Andy Griffith  
6 To Tell The Truth  
9 Avengers  
11 Bonanza  
12 Garden Club  
17 Andy Griffith  
28 What's My Line  
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
3 NFL Championship Games  
4-28 Hollywood Squares  
5 Hogan's Heroes  
6 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 Strange Places  
10 Animal World  
12 To Age Is Human  
16 To Tell The Truth  
2:10 Waltons  
3-4-28 Ben Vereen  
5 Dealer's Choice  
6-7-16 Almost Anything Goes  
9 Movie  
17 Lands & Seas  
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin  
12 Book Beat  
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes  
9:00— 2-10 Movie  
3-4-28 Movies  
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco  
12 Masterpiece Theatre  
17 Movie  
10:00— 5 News  
6-7-16 Harry O  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
12 Firing Line  
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News  
5 Groucho  
9 Movie  
11 Honeymooners  
12 Captioned News  
11:15—17 Hitchcock  
11:30— 2-10 Movie  
3-4-28 Johnny Carson  
5 Movie  
6-7 Wide World Special  
11 Perry Mason  
16 Groucho  
11:45—17 Movie  
12:00—11 Perry Mason  
16 Wide World Special  
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow  
7 Movie  
9 Joe Franklin

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

LEO

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) — Start the day with verve and at a steady pace. Investigate the validity of new offerings. Caution in financial matters advised.  
**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) — You will now be in competition with top-flight people and their activities. You can hold your own, advance some. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.  
**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) — You may have an unusual opportunity to advance your interests immediately — one which could have an important bearing on your future as well. Be ready to accept.  
**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) — This is not the time for dwelling on old errors, except to recognize that they must not be repeated. On with your present program — especially if it's been built on a solid basis.  
**LEO** (July 24 to August 23) — Do not lower your dignity by using strong-arm or other forceful measures to achieve success. You will accomplish more through your tact and graciousness.  
**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23) — New offerings may attract you, but do not give up old projects of value. In those fields in which you are trained and for which you have a liking you may well speed ahead now.  
**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23) — The Libran, connoisseur of the truly good things in life, should have a field day. Especially favored:

artists, writers, entertainers, dealers in fine arts.  
**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 22) — Better than average influences. Do not rest on your laurels — the past is past. This day is for building for the future.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21) — The results of your efforts will be determined by what use you make of talents and opportunities. Stretch out; delve into areas that give promise of delivering more.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20) — Saturn auspicious. Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any direction. Start with a tempo you can keep — and do!  
**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) — Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer ahead.  
**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) — Better-than-average opportunities for you to leap ahead and, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they all are! Your outlook very important.  
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, great dignity and a truly regal personality. Properly educated and living on the higher plane, you would be well suited to a position of authority and leadership. You make canny judgments through a composite of knowledge and instinct; are original and foresighted in your thinking.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Suicide squeeze

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
▲ 10 6 5  
♥ A K 8 4  
♦ 8 5  
▲ A Q 10 5  
**WEST**  
▲ A Q 9 7 4  
♥ 6 5 2  
♦ 6 4 3  
▲ 8 5  
**EAST**  
▲ J 8  
♥ J 10 9 3  
♦ J 10 9 7  
▲ K 7 4  
**SOUTH**  
▲ K 3 2  
♥ Q 7  
♦ A K Q 2  
▲ J 9 6 3

The bidding:

South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1NT Pass 3NT Pass

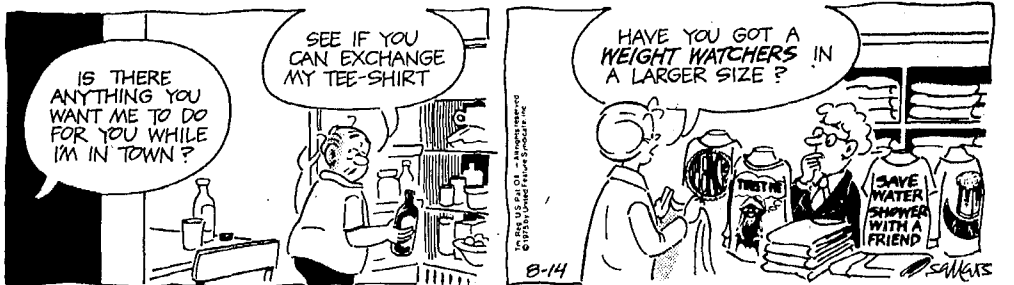
Opening lead — seven of spades.

There is a play in bridge known as the suicide squeeze, and it can be highly effective. Instead of declarer's cashing his winners and in that way squeezing one of his opponents — which is the usual case — declarer arranges matters so that one opponent squeezes the other!  
Consider this deal where West leads a spade. Declarer wins East's jack with the king and can count only eight sure tricks at this point. It appears that South's one and only chance is to try a club finesse,

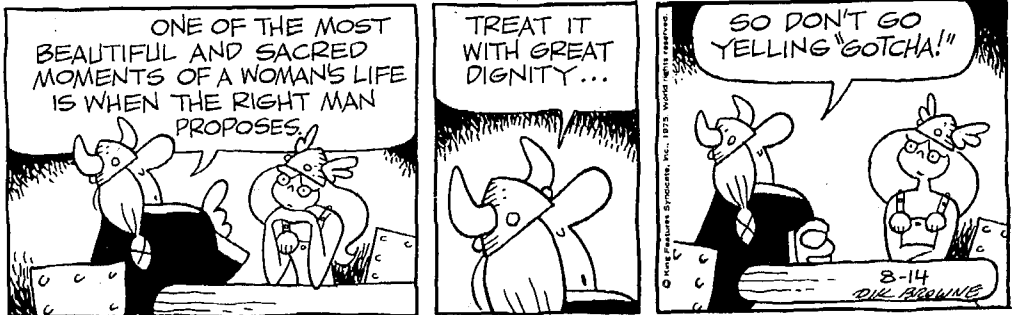
hoping to find West with the king. But if South attempts the finesse, he goes down, losing a club and four spade tricks.  
Declarer actually has a better method of play available. His best chance lies in returning a spade at trick two!  
It is clear that if West declines to cash his spades, he will never score them and declarer will make his contract after losing a club to East's king. Let's assume, therefore, that West continues with a third spade and then a fourth spade, declarer discarding a diamond from dummy on this last card.  
On the third spade East can part happily with a club, but on the fourth spade he is suicidally squeezed by his partner's play. He cannot spare a heart, a diamond or a club, for, whatever he discards, South has his ninth trick available in that suit. Furthermore, East's position gets even worse if West then cashes his last spade.  
Declarer reasons from the start that West is unlikely to have the A-Q-9-7 of spades and king of clubs, because West would very probably have overcalled South's diamond bid with one spade. Declarer therefore proceeds on the theory that East has the king of clubs and that a spade return at trick two will completely discombobulate the defense.



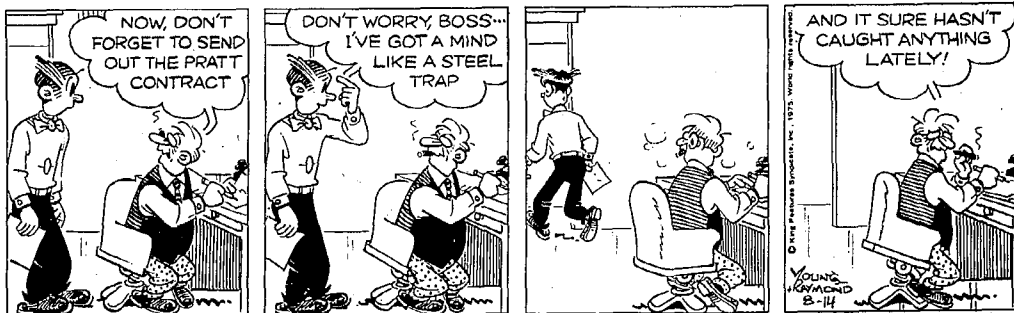
Eb and Flo



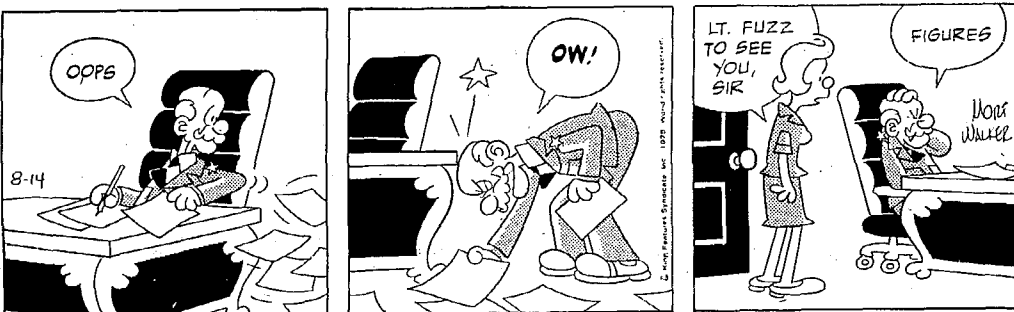
Hagar the Horrible



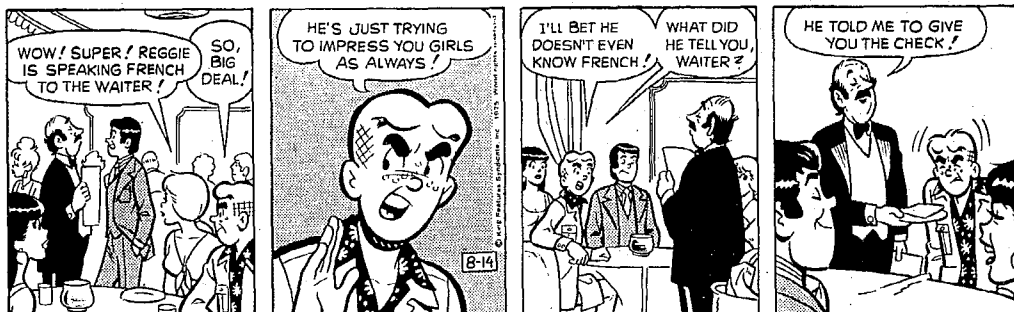
Blondie



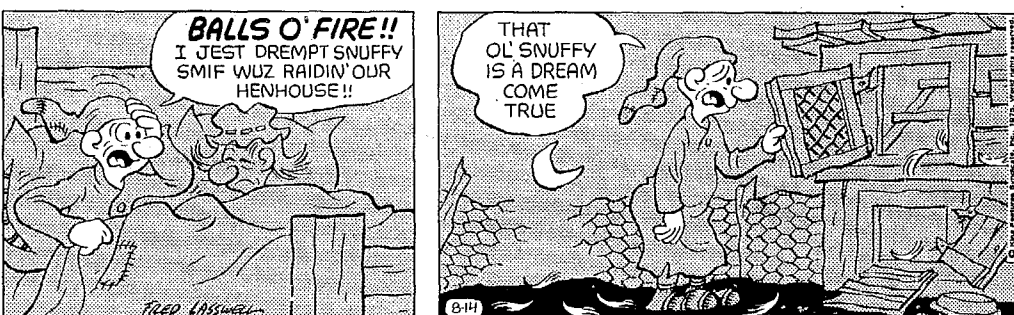
Beetle Bailey



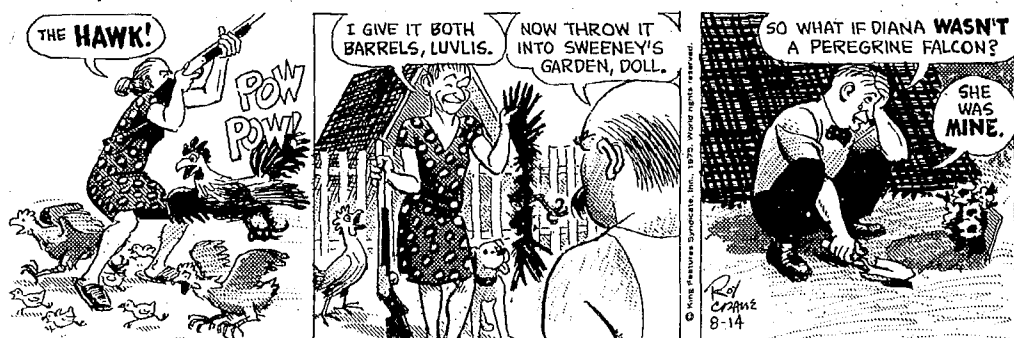
Archie



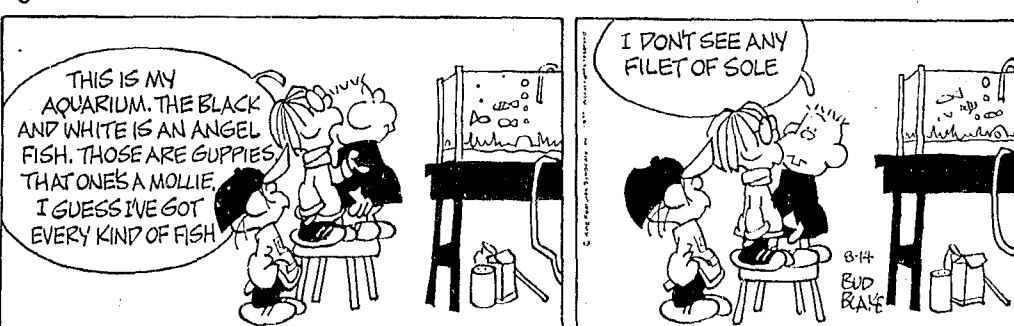
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



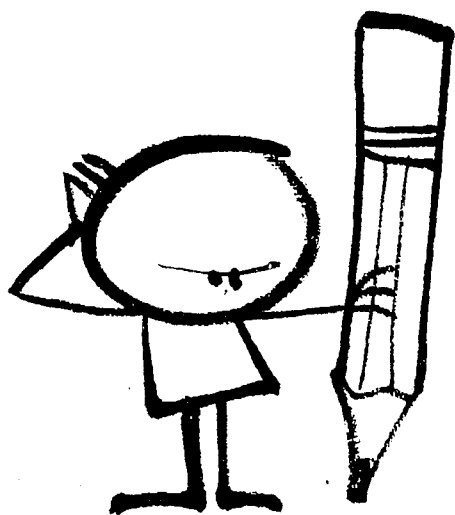
Tiger







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or  
421-3000

## SPECIAL!!

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**4 LINES 4 DAYS \$1.72**  
(Sorry, No Commercial Accounts)

**THE POCONO RECORD  
CLASSIFIED DEPT.**

"World Champion Result-Getters"

## Pets & Pet Supplies 38

**BADAKAMA DOG GROOMING**  
Stroudsburg. All breeds professionally groomed. Call for an appointment 421-3282.

**AKC Registered BEAGLES** 10 weeks old. 1 male, 2 females. Had shots. Phone 421-3957.

**AKC BEAGLES** 6 weeks old. \$50. Phone 894-6252.

**AKC IRISH Setter pups**, whelped April 26. Lines include Westland, Kinvarra, and Trillick. Shots and wormed. Reasonable. (717) 588-9317.

**AKC BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES** 8 weeks old. Phone 476-0256.

**AKC REG. BEAGLE, female**, 7 months old. All shots. Ready to go. Will be just right for the coming season. \$85. Call (717) 897-5194 weekdays after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

**3 AKC registered male Beagles**, 16 weeks old. \$50 each. Marshall Free-land, Rt. 715, Henryville, Pa.

**MALE CAIRN TERRIER** with papers. 1 1/2 years old. Very lovable. Great with kids. Loves to show off with all his tricks. Reasonable to good home. 424-6380.

**AKC CHIHUAHUA**, Female. Very reasonable. Call 424-0958.

**CLIP JOINT**  
Schnauzers — Poodles  
Low Prices. 421-0532.

**AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel** pup, beautiful female. 12 weeks. Excellent hunter, watchdog, or children's pet. Very reasonable to a good home only. Call (717) 828-2940 after 6 p.m.

**GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer** puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dan and sire proven hunters. (717) 752-2952.

**NEED good homes** for German Short Haired Pointer puppies and 1 English Shepherd. Make excellent hunting and watch dogs. Minimum charge. Call anytime, 629-2757.

**6 Siberian Huskies**, black, white, and silver. Blue and brown eyes. Purebreds without papers. Wormed and have shots. \$40. 629-3254 after 4 p.m.

**AKC IRISH SETTER** puppies for pet, field or show. \$74. Phone (717) 828-2529.

**IRISH SETTER**  
10 week old female. Purebred. Call 421-2316 after 5:30.

**ACFA REG. PERSIAN KITTENS**  
Shots, wormed, litter trained.  
Phone 595-2033.

**REGISTERED AKC German Shepherd** puppies, 3 males, 2 females. Championship bloodlines. Exceptional puppies. \$57-1030 or \$57-0114.

**SIAMESE SEALPOINT KITTENS**  
Born July 4.  
Call eves. and Sat., 839-9410.

**SIAMESE KITTENS**  
Purebred, all colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorensen, 421-0437.

**TOY FOX TERRIER**  
Male, AKC Registered. 10 months old. Phone 421-3523.

**BOARDING—GROOMING**  
ALL BREEDS  
Breeding Siberian Huskies  
DISTRIBUTOR SCIENCE DIET FOODS  
TOMALSON KENNELS, 992-7842

**Free Column 38A**

**ST. BERNARD** — 3 years old male. Good with children. Free to good home. 839-8196 after 5:30 p.m.

**5 LOVABLE ALL AMERICAN Kunkel** puppies. 10 weeks. Kittens. To good homes. (715) 381-3639.

**BEAGLE-TERRIER PUPS**  
Black and white. 7 weeks.  
839-8133 after 5 p.m.

**3 DOGS**, German Shepherd, Collie, and 1 small dog. Free to good homes. Good watch dogs. 629-3488.

**FREE to good home**: White, female German Shepherd, 2 years old. We're relocating. 715-7593.

**PART SHEPHERD Puppies**  
Free to good homes.  
Phone 424-5834.

**FREE FUN FOR LIFE**  
Irish Water Spaniel is the mother known as the "crown of all breeds" and a powerful retriever to top that. The father is a Belgian sheepdog. They won't be bigger than Shepherds. 9 all black pups. Some non-shedding. Ready by Aug. 17. 897-6827.

## Auction Sales 39

### Public Auction

Saturday, Aug. 16  
1 P.M.

At 456 Woodland Ave., Hawley, Pa. (Turn in opposite La Tourneau's Cut Glass Shop, Rt. 6 Follow auction arrows).  
Sale consists of contents of old home. Items include: bowed glass china cabinet, outstanding tall, ornate parlor stove, upright piano, country kitchen cupboard, chests, antique armchair or clothes cupboard, washstand with mirror, picture frames, lamps, depression glass, daybed, bathroom, complete (tub and sink, toilet), tools, odds and ends, etc.

Carl F. Rose, Auctioneer  
676-3356  
Sale held outside. Bring your chair. Rain-out date: following Sat. Owner: Edward Drake  
R — Aug. 14, 15.

### Auction Sale

Thursday, Aug. 14  
6:30 P.M.

Rain Date Aug. 15  
Travel North on 191 past Henryville, turn onto Station Hill Rd., follow signs. At the home of Vincent Guarino.  
French Provincial 3-piece couch, ladder back rocker, spring rocker, round top table, Victorian loveseat, (2) ladder back wicker chairs, slat arm chairs, (2) piece cherry hutch, round oak table, oak wash stand, spindle cane bottom chairs, oil lamp, coal fire, oak dresser with porcelain knobs, rock maple book shelf, Victor talking machine, oak dresser, Liberty table, antique book shelf, Singer sewing machine, Hollywood bed, brass oil lamp, turtle back trunk, household items.  
Sale ordered by Vincent Guarino.  
Carl Yost, Auctioneer  
R — Aug. 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14.

### ADD A ROOM OR

### BUILD A HOME

NOTHING IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED — NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.  
Call Now  
**LADLEE ASSOCIATES**  
421-2945

## ROCK PROBLEMS?

Call An Expert!  
**REDWINSKI DRILLING & BLASTING SERVICE**  
657 Landmesser St., West Hazleton, Pa.  
BLASTING For Water Lines, Roads, Pools, Tank Holes, Foundations  
(717) 454-2070

## Auction Sales 39

### Saturday Evening

**Sale**  
Saturday, Aug. 16  
7 P.M.

At THE GIFT BOX AUCTION HOUSE  
WIND GAP, PA.  
Golden oak: pull-out table and 4 chairs with carved crown, large clawfoot square and round tables, round china closets, 5 roll top desk, chests, sideboard, highchair, stands, rockers, complete dining room set and complete bedroom set. ANTIQUE CHINA, hanging lamp (all original). Victorian large marble top sideboard (all carved), 7-piece Victorian settee, marble top stands, dry sink, brass bed, secretary desk, 8 Chippendale chairs, reed sofa and chairs, wicker rocker, Boston rocker, Victorian Ficer mirror with drawer, marble bust, pedestal, Empire chests, 21 pieces of early cut glass, 2 china clocks, mantle clocks, signed Pierpont lamp and signed Hubbard table lamp, "Gone with the Wind", Banquet chair, student lamps (all original), Flo-Blue, 36 china slippers, Currier and Ives prints, Spongware, miniature lamps, flint glass vases, swords, depression glass, copper lustre, Chinese pieces, Carnival, Oriental rugs, brass cash register, ice cream table, porcelain figurine lamp, Gold Coins: (1) \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20; Silver: dollars and other coins.  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Still selling the Jenny Stryker Crowder and the estate of Helen Kress Robinson. Come early for inspection.

FRANK J. FALCONE  
AUCTIONEER  
Phone Pen Argyl (215) 863-6252  
R — Aug. 14.

### Public Sale

of Antiques, Tools,  
Household Goods

To be sold at Hartzell's Auction Gallery, located on the Bangor-Richmond Rd., just outside Bangor Borough, on

Friday, August 15  
At 7:00 P.M.

Handmade quilts, black & Decker skill saw, Black & Decker drills, sabre saw, 6 and 12 volt battery charger, garden tools, wheelbarrow, drop cords, hand tools, assorted nuts, bolts, etc.; electric motors, vise, power mower, 35 ft. tower for antenna, 30 or more years, (like new), blankets, dry goods, old draw knife, cabbage cutter, brass scales, carillon pie plates, kerosene lamps, silverware, cast iron frying pan, miniature bride's basket, pressed glass, brass cash register, depression glass, new gone with the Wind lamp, iron pot belly stove lamp, electric toaster, glass, wooden flour barrel, shutters, trunk, hand wrought strap hinges, wooden grist mill wheels, old jewelry, plus many, many other items too numerous to mention.

Melvin and Raymond Hartzell  
Auctioneers  
(215) 388-5831  
R — Aug. 14, 15.

**HUNDREDS OF ITEMS** sold daily thru Pocono Record Want Ads. A Quick-way to Quick-cash! Phone 421-3000 or 421-7349.

### Public Sale

Friday, Aug. 22  
At 6:30 P.M.  
and Sat., Aug. 23  
At 10 A.M.

High St., Portland, Pa.  
Everything in this sale has been in storage for 30 or more years. Included will be roll top desk, Uncle Tom mechanical bank, several still banks, many old toys (including 21" Schoenut piano, cast iron fire ladder wagon with 2 horses), at least 11 dolls of all sizes, (1) A&A, 200, 1 large Royal, A&W twin dream beds, nice collection of doll furniture, much depression glass, wash bowl and pitcher sets, castor set, Carnival, Pressed, Pattern and Flashed pieces, old quilts and quilting frame, old prints by the hundreds, old furniture and chairs, wicker baby carriage with parasol. Don't miss this sale if you are looking for old items. Watch paper for full listing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dehlinman,  
Owners

Bob Reasly Jr. and Sr.  
Auctioneers  
84 Lenox Ave.  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.  
(717) 421-9847  
R — Aug. 14

### OOZER'S SCRAP YARD

We Buy Scrap Metal  
**Brass-Copper-Steel**  
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS  
Stokes Ave. E. Stbg.  
421-5810

### GALVANIZED

### CORRUGATED PIPE

IN STOCK  
**D.KATZ & SONS, Inc.**  
SCRAP YARD  
& RECYCLING CENTER  
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Rt. 611, Scotrun  
All type fireplaces, sales and installations. Screens and accessories. 629-2107 or 839-9047.

### SPECIAL SALE

DISCOUNT ON FIREPLACES  
PURCHASED BEFORE SEPT. 15!

### HOWER AND SON

Atlantic Heating Oil  
Kerosene  
Heavy Duty Trucking  
S & H Green Stamps  
Bangor, Pa.  
(215) 588-4670

### POCONO

GLASS CO. INC.  
Glass Contractor

Commercial • Residential  
Auto Glas • Mirrors • Plastic  
(24 Hour emergency service)  
Phone 421-9839  
1927 W. Main St. Stbg.  
421-5566

### POCONO

GLASS CO. INC.  
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Commercial • Residential  
Auto Glas • Mirrors • Plastic  
(24 Hour emergency service)  
Phone 421-9839  
1927 W. Main St. Stbg.  
421-5566

### POCONO

GLASS CO. INC.  
Glass Contractor

## Auction Sales 39

### PARTNER LIQUIDATION

**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16,  
AT 1:00 P.M.

3 TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE:  
7 DUMP TRUCKS—CATERPILLAR  
E P M E T, H E A V Y  
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.  
RAIN OR SHINE IN THE VILLAGE  
OF MECKESVILLE, CARBON  
COUNTY, 8 MILES NORTH OF  
KRESGEVILLE ON RT. 534. FOR  
COMPLETE DETAILS, SEE THE  
POCONO RECORD ON FRI., AUG.  
8, TUES., AUG. 12, OR FRI., AUG.  
15.

Carl Yost, Auctioneer.  
R — Aug. 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 16.

### KLEIN'S GROVE

**AUCTION & FLEA MARKET**

1 1/2 mi. N. of Bath, Pa. off Rt. 987N.  
Follow arrows.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14  
Flea Market - 12 Noon to 2  
Auction - 6:30 p.m.

Bring your available items to auction if you need extra cash. Call us at (215) 837-0088.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

### ALUMINUM SIDING

**E.R. BUSH & CO.**  
Exterior Decorating Specialists  
**ALCOA, REYNOLDS, ALSIDE**  
Realistic 20 — 30 year warranties.  
Storm windows — storm doors.  
Rain gutters, shutters, railings.  
Custom covered porches, overhangs,  
porch — breezeway ceilings,  
window — door casings — sills,  
porch post columns — banisters.  
1904 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg 421-6630  
OUR 29TH YR. IN STBG.

**Stop Painting Your House**  
Cover your doors, windows, porch and patio ceilings, solid and fascia with maintenance-free aluminum. Beautiful as it protects. Fair rates. Free estimates. Call Bob Elliott at 629-3165.

**WHY PAY MORE** for siding when it can be done for a more reasonable price. Caulk windows and clean gutters — Free. Call 629-2989, ask for Larry.

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**MONROE TV Antenna Service**, storm damaged television antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service. Call now, 421-2344.

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### BEAUTICIANS

**MARGARET'S BEAUTY SALON**  
Professional Hair Styling with professional products. By appointment only.  
112 Maple Ave., E. Stbg.  
Margaret Marsh, Prop.  
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**BICYCLE REPAIRS O SERVICE O PARTS and ACCESSORIES.**

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712 Ann St., Stbg. 421-8091

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### CARPENTRY

ALL TYPES carpentry, additions, remodeling, all interior work, roofing. Bill McLean, General Contractor, 839-7394.

### WEISS & THARP BUILDERS

A complete and fully insured building, remodeling, and excavating company. Call 424-8049.

### INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR

REMODELING. Kitchens, Baths, Electrical, Plumbing, siding and Additions. C. B. B. CONSTRUCTION. Rick G. Cobb, Builder. 421-1247.

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**JOANNE'S DOLL & TOY MUSEUM**  
Call 421-9463 for Directions.

### DRAPERIES

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### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

GAS and electric ranges, dishwasher, microwave ovens, compactors, electric and gas dryers. Gehris, 424-1491.

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specializing in all phases of home and apartment electrical work. Call 424-0919 for free estimates.

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specializing in prompt, electrical and plumbing repairs for the home. No job too small. Call 839-9000, for Free Estimate.

### EXCAVATING

**E & R CONSTRUCTION**  
septic systems and clearing, backhoe, bulldozer, crushed stone. Phone 424-2901

**DENNIS M. DOUGHERTY, Inc.**  
General backhoe work, excavating, septic systems, lot clearing, landscaping. Phone 839-7339.

Classified Ads  
Buyer's Check List!

### DE MARIA CONSTRUCTION

Grading, Land clearing, Pipelines, Foundations. 421-0270.

### WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION

Septic systems and landscaping — Topsoil — Stone. 421-8307.

**DON'T wait for success.** Start making it right now by advertising your business service regularly in the town's most read ad section — the dependable Pocono Record Classified Pages.

### FABRICS

**JOBBER'S WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURERS.** We have full bolts for every fabric you need. Also for Jacks, Slacks, Dresses. Also, Fur and Leatherettes. Below Wholesale Prices! **EFFORT FABRICS, Inc.** Rt. 115, Effort, Pa. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Open Sun. (717) 629-7050.

### LOCKSMITHING

**RALPH L. KEIPER, JR.**  
All Types of Work  
Call 1-466-3887

### THE HOLMESTEAD

Coin-op dry cleaning and laundry. Pocono Village Mall, Rts. 611 and 940. Phone 839-9944.

### NEW FLEA MARKET

Space Rental for Saturdays and Sundays for Summer and Fall weekends in Delaware Water Gap Flea Market. 10' space, \$4 per day (use your own tables). (717) 476-0130.

### 17'S easy to place a Pocono Record

Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for efficient, friendly help.

### Employment: Help Wanted 40

**MANAGER TRAINEE.** Starting salary \$10 a week plus commission. Company benefits. Apply at Endicott Johnson, 622 Main St., Stbg.

**RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN** needs demonstrators. Part or full time. NO collecting, no packing, no delivering, no investment. Top commissions. Call (717) 629-1202.

**Personal Secretary** \$6240 Responsible, experienced, self starter. Good typing and language skills necessary. Short hand preferred. Beautiful surroundings, good benefits. 5-day week. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Stbg.

**WANTED:** Resort photographers. Some experience necessary. Car needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

**PART TIME PIZZA BAKER** Flexible hours. Call 839-7894

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK** IF you are experienced in the operation of office equipment, such as typewriter, calculator and duplicating machines, we will train you in payroll and personnel record work. Liberal benefits. Salary open. Shaw Plastics Corp., 201 1st St., Stbg. 421-8282.

**EXPERIENCED Plumbers Needed** in and Wm Plumbing. Phone 895-3030 or 874-8491

**POOL MANAGER.** Pocono Manor Inn. Year-round. Contact Bob Pallo at 717-839-7111.

**WAITRESS.** experienced. \$1.10 per hour. Apply Bran-de Diner W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS:** Friendly Toy Parties is expanding and looking for managers in your area. Party Plan experience preferred. Call collect to Carol Day, (518) 489-4511 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

**NURSE'S AIDE**  
3 to 11 shift. Ph. 421-9931.

**Med. Secretary** To \$7800 Personable secretary for 2 radiologists. Typing necessary. Medical background preferred. Good benefits and raise program. Call Elaine Preston at 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Stbg.

**6 MASONRY** and mason tenders wanted. Apply today. (215) 588-9398

**MATURE PEOPLE**, over 21, are needed for pleasant telephone work in our Stbg. office. Morning and/or evening hours are available. Guaranteed salary plus liberal bonus for exceeding minimum requirements. Call Mrs. Cady Mon. Thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for your personal interview. 421-4833.

**Med. Secretary** To \$7800 Personable secretary for 2 radiologists. Typing necessary. Medical background preferred. Good benefits and raise program. Call Elaine Preston at 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Stbg.

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**Med. Secretary** To \$7800 Personable secretary for 2 radiologists. Typing necessary. Medical background preferred. Good benefits and raise program. Call Elaine Preston at 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Stbg.



**ABLE TO WORK** a few evenings a week. You can earn \$50 weekly monitoring 1975 and 1976 from now until December. No investment, no experience. **GA ALLOWANCE.** Must be at least 21 and have car. Call 421-4575, 424-2081, 629-5540 or write JOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, Johns Town, Pa. 15904.

**HOTEL-RESIDENT AUDITOR** — Minimum 3 years experience. Able to assume full responsibility of accounting dept. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (717)-421-7331.

**PART TIME** in shift or night workers. Openings in shift belt area. Service work, no selling involved. Call Joe Donohue, (215) 378-0735.

## PREPARE FOR MANAGEMENT IN FINANCE

Do you enjoy working with people? Do you have a management potential? Do you want to be your own boss? Then we may have the job for you. We are looking for ambitious, career minded people to train for management in consumer finance. Quickly becoming a branch manager, respected member of a crack team, appointment team with sales responsibility for the profit and growth of the organization. Enjoy a straight salary, frequent raises, and promotions based on performance. Outstanding employee benefits, secure future and unlimited opportunities in the nation's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Age — 21 or older, some college preferred but not required.

Household Finance Corporation  
727 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Household is an equal opportunity employer and all minority and female applicants will be considered on the same basis as other applicants without regard to race, sex, religion, age, or national origin.

## REAL ESTATE CAREER

**BUSINESS** is a good idea. We need REALTOR. Your best opportunity is with the area's best informed sales staff. If you are between the ages 24 and 65 with an aptitude for selling, are willing to work long hours for better than average compensation, you may qualify. Join THE PROFESSIONALS. (sorry, full time only). For application or information, contact John Kirk, Penna. Lic. #100000000.

**TED KIRK REALTY, INC.**  
ONE DANBURY SQUARE  
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 424-7795

R.N. or L.P.N., part time, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., also, nursing home, full time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Laurel Marini, 421-1240.

R.N. or L.P.N., day shift, full time or part time. Hospital Hill Nursing Home, (717) 476-3237.

## "The Pocono Record"

May have a summer paper route for you as a substitute or all summer.

Boys or girls 12 years old or older.

Get your name on record, call now 421-3000 for more information.

**SALESPERSON** wanted, full time. Relations and card department. No phone calls. Apply at J. J. Newberry Store.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**, Mon. thru Fri. Must be experienced. Requires excellent typing ability, shorthand and medical terminology background. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., General Hospital, 421-4000.

**SECURITY GUARD**, Apply in person. Paradise Stream Resort, Mt. Pocono.

**OFFSET CAMERA** operator. Experienced camera operator wanted for offset camera department in commercial printing plant. Good pay, many fringe benefits. Call Pocono Press for interview, 595-7521.

## BIG PAY

For Conscientious

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Concern and understanding of this very responsible position is a must. Must be dependable. Ideal extra pay for person on night shift or partial retirement. Several positions available. Apply in person, E.M. Rinehart, Inc. 1875 W. Main St., Sligo.

Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Call 421-5885. By appointment only.

**CARETAKER**, Experienced. For children's camp. Write for details. Pocono Record Box 817.

**CARPENTER**, At least 10 years experience in all short hand building. Full time work. Call after 6 p.m., 421-0435.

**YEAR ROUND** Chambermaid-Waitress for private hunting club. Phone 775-7397.

**BILLING** — STATISTICAL CLERK: Mon. thru Fri. Requires accuracy with figures and typewriter. Must have clear, legible handwriting. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., General Hospital, 421-4000.

**LAND CLOSERS** NEEDED

The Escape, on Lake Wallenpaupack. Mobile homesites and homesites. Quality tracts. Equalized financing. Call G.W. (717) 857-0239.

**COACH DRIVERS**, Must be familiar with eastern U.S.A. 421-5885. By appointment only.

## WAITRESS-WAITER

For Year-round Work in Dining Room

**CALL PENN HILLS**  
421-6210, 10-4 p.m.

New and Used

**CAR SALESPERSON**

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

SEND RESUME TO POCONO RECORD BOX 740

## DEALERSHIP

Want to establish dealers for our pre-cut panelized Cedar Homes and Conventional Homes. Direct sales experience required. For local interview August 22 to August 25, call or write:

**HOMES INTERNATIONAL**  
1631 Portland Ave. Tacoma, Wash. 98421  
(206) 838-1561

## FREE EDUCATION

LEARN OR IMPROVE ONE OF THESE SKILLS

as you earn \$1000 a year for only 39 days work in the Army Reserve.

- Radio Operators/Maintenance
- Administrative Clerks
- Vehicle Operators/Maintenance
- Food Service Specialist

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

PRIOR SERVICE PERSONNEL

Call today for more information.

**305TH SIGNAL CO.**

**TOBYHANNA USAR CENTER**  
(717) 894-8301, Ext. 1564 or 894-8963

**SITTER** wanted in Scotrun or Tannersville area. Dependable, experienced. Must be responsible person. Call 629-6119 Wed. and Fri., 6-9 p.m., or Sat., 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

**COMBINATION** cook and waitress for restaurant. Excellent working conditions. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sheriff's Office, Court House, between 10 and 12.

**SHORT ORDER COOK**, Excellent working conditions. Excellent salary. Small restaurant, Canadiana area. Will consider training person over 18. Call Pocono Pancake House, Mountaintop, 595-2561.

## COORDINATOR

FOR CO-OPERATIVE WORK-STUDY

Applications being accepted for anticipated new position to supervise work experiences of students in skill programs of the Technical Institute of Delaware Valley Community College. Qualifications: experience in vocational education or trade skills, ability to relate to people, currently unemployed or recently discharged veteran and resident of Pike, Monroe or Wayne County.

Write to: Dean Kenneth Woodbury, Delaware Valley Community College Service Center, Box 36, Milford, Pa. 18337. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**OPENING** for person 21 years of age or older for local truck deliveries and stock work. Full time job, year around. Experience required, and job availability. Reply Pocono Record Box 814.

**DISHWASHER**, days, after Labor Day. Hourly rate. Apply in person, Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

**DOMESTIC** Help wanted, Mt. Pocono area, 1 day a week. Call Mr. Allison, (717) 927-7800.

**PART TIME** Truck Driver and Equipment Operator wanted. Reply Pocono Record Box 816.

**ARE YOU ENTHUSIASTICALLY AMBITIOUS?**

If you have pleasant speaking voice and desire good salary and production bonus, please call 424-5733 for interview.

**EXPERIENCED** full time waitress. For interview call 429-2430

**FULL** American plan hotel needs waitresses-waiters, salary and gratuities. Call Mr. Burns, Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, 18356, (717) 421-1500.

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed for year-round resort. Reply Pocono Record Box 816.

## COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS

Part time for Fall at DELAWARE VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Service Center, Milford, Pa. MODERN AND EVENING CLASSES, Biology, English, History, Math, Psychology, Art, Philosophy, Accounting, Masters Degree (preferably in discipline) required. Also, Continuing Education Teachers needed. Auto Maintenance, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Home Repair, Meat Cutting, Pet Care, Reading, and other subjects. For more information, contact Mr. Woodbury, Delaware Valley Community College Service Center, Box 36, Milford, Pa. 18337. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"**

For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.

Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscriptions. This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

**LADY** to live in, be companion for elderly person, do light housekeeping. Salary paid in cash. Apply Post Office Box 71, Stroudsburg, Pa.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** — Experienced and short hand required. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 421-8550 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**AVON**

**LIBERATE YOURSELF FROM BOREDOME AND BILLS:** Be an Avon Representative. Add new people, new business, and new income. Show us how. Call Carol Bell, 429-6711.

**EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS** only. Apply in person. At Pater's Sportswear, 135 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg.

**MAINTENANCE PERSON:** Carpenter, painting and other related skills. Call (717)-588-6611

**MANAGER TRAINEE** for health food store. Salary commensurate to ability. Apply in person. Earthright Supply, 47 Wash. St., E. Stroudsburg.

**WANTED**

Plumber and Electrician Phone 421-1906

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE** who are LOOKING AHEAD. One of America's largest multiple unit companies has a limited number of openings for agents in the Stroudsburg area. We'll train you for a career in merchandising. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Write Pocono Record Box 724 for interview.

Women's apparel line co. seeking sales representative in the Sligo-Pocono area, with fashion background and/or retail sales experience. For appointment, call (717) 926-6391.

**Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar** 40A

**BARTENDER** Full time evenings. Experienced. Call (215) 681-4292.

**BAR** Waitress or Waiter wanted. Apply in person. Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

**WAITRESS** CASHIER. Apply in person, Pioneer Diner, Mt. Pocono.

**CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN** wanted. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

**CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN** wanted. Marshalls Creek area. Apply in person, 421-5150.

**CHAMBERMAID** Men. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crested Lodge, Paradise Valley. Call 595-7486 for interview.

**CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN**, Full and part time. Must have transportation. Call 595-2491.

**COOK**: Young, aggressive, with some knowledge of preparation and experience. Work under a European-trained chef. Water Gap Country, 476-0300.

**SHORT ORDER or FIRST COOK** and WAITRESS-WAITER, Year round, live in or out. (717) 646-2950.

**COOK and Cook's Helper**, Mt. Pocono area. Evening shift. Year round employment. Call 839-9261. After 5 p.m., 839-7352.

**COOK'S HELPER** NEEDED. 8:00-4:00 p.m., 5 day week. Apply in person. 421-5150.

**BESECKER'S DINER** 429-4003

**COOKS**

**WAITRESSES-WAITERS** Cakes available 3:30 to 9 p.m. Waitresses-waiters available 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. evenings and weekends. Apply 10-4:30 daily. W. T. Grant, Pocono Plaza, East Stroudsburg.

**DISHWASHERS** immediately. 6-day week. Experience not necessary. automatic machine. Top pay, room, meals, all benefits. Call Mrs. Klees, 8:00-4:00 p.m. or 6-8 p.m., 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

**DISHWASHER** Wanted. Apply in person at Arlington Diner, N. 9th Street, Stroudsburg.

**FRONT DESK CLERK** Apply in person Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

**HOSTESS** Apply in person to Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

**WAITRESSES-WAITERS** Apply in person Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

**CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN** wanted for steady work. Paradise Stream Resort. Ask for Smoky, 839-8181.

**COOK**: Male or female, full or part time. Small resort, 6-month season. Phone 476-0207.

**COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY OPERATORS** Full time. 6 day week. Call David at Fernwood, (717) 588-6661.

**COMBINATION PANTRY and SALAD** person: Year round position in resort hotel. Experience not necessary. Good salary. Year round private room. Must be available NOW! Interview at Strickland's Restaurant, Mt. Pocono, Pa. (717) 639-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

**FULL TIME** room cleaners for year-round resort. Call for appt. Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, 421-6210, between 10 and 5.

**2 EXPERIENCED** Waitresses-Waiters, 12 to 18 shift and 5 to 10. PETER'S ITALIAN-AMERICAN Restaurant, Rt. 209 past Marshalls Creek, Call 476-0114.

**ROOM CLEANERS** Year round employment. Call 629-0222

**FULL AMERICAN** plan hotel needs waitresses-waiters. No experience necessary. Salary and gratuities. Room and board. Call Mr. Rendall, Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. (717) 421-1500.

Waiters and waitresses apply in person, 36 p.m. Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono.

**SHERATON POCONO INN** now hiring:

**WAITRESS-WAITRESSES**, full time, year-round and employment. Porters

Front Desk Clerk Weekend Security. Call 424-1930

**2 WAITRESSES-WAITERS**, full time, 9-5, Pocono Manor Inn's Grill. Contact Terry Smith at 839-7111, Ext. 7639.

**IMMEDIATE** openings for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, Highway Travelers Restaurant, Bartonsville.

**WAITRESSES-WAITRESSES** and chambermaids. Immediate openings. Willow Dell House, Call 421-1761.

**WAITRESSES-WAITERS** for split Rock Lodge, year-round resort at Lake Harmony, live in or out. Call (717)-434-9571, Ext. 226.

**WAITRESSES-WAITERS:** immediate opening. Also, cocktail waitresses, even, part time. Food and/or beverage. Contact Mr. Hirth, 476-0100.

**WAITRESSES-WAITERS** wanted. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

**WAITRESS-Waiter** for year round work in dining room. Call Penn Hills, 421-6210 between 10-4 p.m.

**WAITRESSES-Waiters:** Year round employment. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Call 429-0222.

**WAITRESSES-Waiters:** Experience not necessary. Year round work. Guaranteed salary. Call for interview, The Summit Hotel, 629-0203.

**WAITRESSES-Waiter:** Breakfast and Dinner. Apply in person, ask for Sherry, 421-5150, Paradise Stream, Mt. Pocono.

**WAITRESS-Waiter** needed. Apply in person, Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Rt. 611, Swiftwater, Pa.

**Situations Wanted** 48

**NOTE!** ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are available. For further information

Call Classified Dept. 421-3000

**ACCOUNTING**, bookkeeping, and tax services. Reasonable rates. Reply Pocono Record Box 821.

**ROOF REPAIRS** wanted

Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

**BABYSITTING:** After Sept. 8, MY home, Effort, References available. Phone (215) 681-4657.

**BABYSITTER**, age 15, will babysit in your home, experienced. Call 894-8452

**CARPENTER**, additions, alterations, or remodeling. All work done to your satisfaction. Call Norman Fox, 421-4908 or 421-4180.

**WOODWORKER** - cabinet maker. Experienced in production and custom work. Also, supervisory experience. Accounting background. Will consider new line of work. 922-6577.

**WOULD** like to baby sit for 4 or 5 year old boy. Have 5 year old boy for company. Call 424-0705.

**AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON** 5 1/2 day work week and all fringe benefits. Apply in person, D. G. NICHOLAS COMPANY 123 N. 9th St., Sligo.

**BUCK HILL INN** Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

**Dining Room and Housekeeping Help** Needed. Salary plus Gratuities. Phone 595-7441, Ext. 5.

## ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

More rooms available. 1 mile from college. TV, air conditioning, electric heat, walk-in-walk-out, pool and garage. Reasonable rates. Willow Dell House, Call 421-1761.

**CLEARVIEW** neighborhood. For business woman, furnished bedroom, bath with kitchen privileges. TV, garage, references. Sept. 1st, 421-6274.

**EFFICIENCY** apt., 2nd floor, all utilities. For quiet, retired retired or working gentleman only. Annual basis, \$140 month. Security. Call 421-3000.

**MARSHALLS CREEK AREA.** EFFICIENCY UNITS. Fully furnished. Available Sept. 1st. 424-0741.

**LOOKING** for female roommate right in Stroudsburg, walking distance to everything, expenses of \$100 a month including utilities. Private bedroom. Preferred age 20-25. Reply Pocono Record Box 803.

**SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY.** Stroudsburg, centrally located, modern, include a new private entrance, color TV available with cable vision. Phone 421-5842 after 8 p.m.

**STROUDSBURG:** Pleasant 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, private entrance. Lease, security. Phone 421-0274. Gentleman preferred.

**Mobile Homes Furn.** 50

**COMPLETELY** furnished 2 bedroom, located on Rte. 390, 3 miles N. of Skytop. Available Sept. thru June. Only \$180 a month, utilities included. 595-3007.

**KRESSVILLE AREA:** Trailer, 8 x 36. \$150 monthly plus security. (215) 381-3736.

**2 BEDROOM** 12 x 60 trailer. Call 839-9037

**Houses Furnished** 50A

**BARTONVILLE:** Lovely, 2 bedroom home. On 1 1/2 acres. Large kitchen, fireplace, \$250 plus 1 month security. (201) 379-4726.

**KUNKLETON:** Clean 2 bedroom, unfurnished with wall-to-wall carpeting. \$150 month plus security. Call 922-6472.

**MT. POCONO:** Rancher, 2 bedroom, live-in, dine-in kitchen, patio, carport. Sept. 1 to June 1. No pets. 839-8335.

**POCONO FARMS:** 2 bedroom, paved road, near Rt. 611. Lease Sept. 1st. \$175. 894-1551.

**POCONO FARMS:** Chalet, 3 bedroom, living, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, 2 baths, TV, washer, dryer, garage, screened porch, deck, circular driveway, cul-de-sac. \$225 month. Plus utilities. Sept. 1 - June 30. (717) 894-8448.

**POCONO FARMS:** Small, 2 bedroom, fireplace, screened porch, low heat cost. Use of lake and sport facilities. Mature couple only. \$200 a month. Sept.-June. Call Eves, 894-4135.

**SAYLORSBURG:** Avail. Sept. 1 to June. Furnished cottage, fireplace, oil heat, \$175 mo. plus utilities. Security deposit. References. 922-4707.

To Sell — Tell II.

**Apts. Unfurnished** 51

**2 BEDROOM** apartment, 2nd floor, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Heat furnished. No pets. Lease and security. 421-5449.

**MODERN APARTMENT,** 3 rooms with bath, 2nd floor. Front and back entrance. Heat, hot water furnished. No children, no pets. Lease and security. Quiet section off N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Available approximately Sept. 1st. Reply to Pocono Record Box 819.

**ATTIC APARTMENT** in Dingmans Ferry area. Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, private entrance. Available Sept. 1st. Call (717)-828-2333.

**AVAILABLE** August 15th. 3 rooms and bath, \$120 month. For more information inquire 3 and 0 Bargain Center, 295 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

**AVAILABLE** SEPT. 1-23 bedroom, Sligo. Spacious. Near shopping. No pets. Lease and security. \$170 month. \$210. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day-night.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment, 2nd floor, heat furnished. 46 Main St., Mt. Pocono. 839-7768.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment. Living room, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$170 month. Call 421-8937 or 421-2565.

**CHATEAU** Mont DeVille, 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and

## Houses for Sale 62

## POCONO REALTY

NEAT AS A PIN is this 2 bedroom home on a well landscaped lot in quiet East Stroudsburg neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, \$26,500. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites

NEW three bedroom home, all appliances, on half plus acre lot with lake rights, \$29,500.  
New two bedroom home, all appliances, with lake rights, \$27,500. Call (717) 246-4242, weekends only.

NORTHGATE ESTATES: 2 story Colonial. White aluminum siding, 2 car brick attached garage, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, split bath and a hall, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes throughout. Plaster walls. Walking distance to schools. Asking \$58,500. Call 421-1428.

ONE HALF double house, newly re-decorated throughout, paneled kitchen and bath, built very sturdy, must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable, Bangor, (215) 588-2763 after 4:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE 2 STORY: Spacious 10 room, 2 1/2 bath on large SPRING Lake (read lot). Minutes from college, hospital and town. Now being completed by builder. Low \$60's (eligible for \$2000 rebate). To inspect, call 629-2789.



MOUNTAIN LAUREL and Pines surround this exquisite 4-bedroom, two-story home situated on 1 1/2 acres in most desirable area of POCONOS. Fully carpeted with large stone fireplace, sun porch off living room and dining room, also can be used year round. Flagstone patio with seal wall for your relaxing pleasure. Also, 1 1/2 baths for convenience, two car detached garage with 1 bedroom summer apartment above with catwalk leading from house to garage. Entire property beautifully and tastefully landscaped with fencing on north side and front of property. \$45,000.

ON LAKE FRONT — for year round or summer — located at West end of Stroudsburg, 3 bedroom, two story has large living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen and full bath. Has one car attached garage plus fully screened-in front porch overlooking lake. Completely furnished \$15,000.

NEAR TOWN — Towering shade trees enhance this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story older home. Very nice condition with all large rooms. Laundry room off kitchen plus half bath. Full basement and attic, two car detached garage. Close to shopping, churches and schools. \$36,000.

Call for an App't  
421-5561

## Houses for Sale 62

LLOYD'S OF PENNA.  
Custom Built Homes  
Rt. 309, Mountaintop, Pa., 1/2 mile S. of St. Jude's Church, (717) 474-8384.

## Shawnee on Delaware SPECTACULAR ARCHITECT DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY

Rough cedar and glass; cathedral ceilings; 4 decks; fireplace; 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths. Heavily wooded, 1/2 acre.

\$69,500  
(717) 424-2682

SNOW HILL off Rt. 447, (8 mi. from Stb). 2 bedroom, large dining and living rooms, eat-in kitchen. Completely furnished. Wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, dishwasher, full basement with sliding glass doors for future Rec room. Has well and septic tank, 1 1/2 acres. \$36,000. 421-4410 (after 6:00 p.m.).



3 SAMPLES  
Open Daily 1-8 p.m.

WHY IS EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES??

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HOMES STARTING  
AS LOW AS \$16,950

INTERNATIONAL  
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES  
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Whitehall, Pa. (215) 439-0493  
Send for FREE Brochure

## Houses for Sale 62

## RANDALL MORRIS

Custom Builder  
Reeders, Pa. 18352 (717) 629-0469

WHY WAIT?  
YOST & MUEHLHAN  
Real Estate Auctioneers  
601 Main St., Stb., 421-8333

SCIO TA — OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 car garage, guest house, lake-stream, sandy beach (private). All on 5 acres. Asking \$62,500. Phone 992-4453.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: Large, 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, rustic setting. Tax credit home. \$34,900. Phone 629-1670.

TOBYHANNA: (2) buildings with 7 apartment. (4) 3 bedrooms and bath. (3) 2 bedrooms and bath. 4 1/2 acres of land, 6 car garage. Parking. (717) 894-8225.

TOBYHANNA: In Pocono Farms. Furnished chalet on wooded one-third acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, golf, tennis, and swimming available. Appraised at \$37,500. Make offer. (717) 894-8297.

UNITED BUILDERS GUILD  
We Build To Your Plans Or Ours  
3 1/2 miles West of Bath on Rt. 248.  
Phone (215) 837-1892

(3) LAKE FRONT lots at Emerald Lakes — DISTRESS SALE — Asking \$15,000 less than present value. Will sell separately and finance. 3 bedroom house in Mt. Pocono, qualifies for farmers home loan. \$24,500. Income producing property. (2) 3 bedroom houses. (2) 2 bedroom houses. (6) efficiency cottages, large barn and garage on 6 acres. \$90,000.

W. JACK KALINS REALTY  
(717) 837-9378

## Lots for Sale 64

BLAKESLEE AREA  
acre lots.  
Phone (717) 472-3771

## Lots for Sale 64

HOMESITES 1 mile from 7th and Main St., S. Stb., 1 acre, wooded, secluded, 289 ft. frontage on public blacktop road. Priced \$8,500. Lot, plus 338 ft. on private road, \$6,500. Phone 421-6231.

WOODLAKE COUNTRY ACRES  
1 acre lots and more, 8 miles from Stb. and E. Stb., in the Poconos, 3 miles from Ansonia. Financing available also, new homes for sale. Write or call - R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Stb., (717) 421-5643.

OLE TIME VALUE  
Beautifully wooded, unusually large homesites. Underground utilities, blacktop roads, \$3,000 per acre. Call Pocono Realty Co., 421-7000 or 629-1000.

BIRCHWOOD LAKES  
Dingmans Ferry, bordering Childs State Park. Call 629-3272.

NO. 1197 — SELECT wooded acre homesites in private, secluded community. View, stream and lake side. Financing available. From \$3950.

NO. 2000 — WOODED KNOLL with pondside (1.8 acres), adjoins golf course. Private neighborhood with central water. \$8,950.

REALTY ASSOCIATES  
(717) 839-8803

SECLUDED LOT, 5 min. from E. Stb. Private lane, 1.6 wooded acres. With well. 424-2845

STOKES MILL MANOR  
LOTS with bare water. Near Clearview. 110 acres, \$7300 per acre. Other 1 acre lots, \$3995.

BLAKESLEE AREA  
To 2 acre Homesites, \$2495 per acre.  
HUNTER'S SPECIAL  
50 Acres, cash price, \$15,000.

DON DEE REALTY  
P.O. Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa.  
(215) 681-4466

## NEW MODEL HOME



On 1 1/3 Acre Lot at  
Woodlake Country Acres, East Stroudsburg  
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 bath, large living room; stone fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, sundeck off kitchen, full basement.

Call for information, 421-5643

## Lots for Sale 64

BRODHEADSVILLE: Off Rt. 715, 2 building lots with central water adjacent to each other. On township road. \$3500 each. 629-0717.

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale. 1 block away from clubhouse. With all facilities and 2 pools. (3) 1/2 acres adjoining, 2 lakes. (201) 965-6661 or (201) 545-7616.

LAKE NAOMI: Adjoining 2 1/2 acre lots, wooded. Walking distance to lake and pool. Immediate sale. Call (201) 232-6449.

LAKE NAOMI: Adjoining 2 1/2 acre lots, wooded. Walking distance to lake and pool. Immediate sale. Call (201) 232-6449.

LOTS: Prices from \$2,200 an acre. Same as low as \$250 down.

NORTHEAST REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.  
Call 1-4, (215) 422-9530  
After 5, 681-4100

MCMICHAELS Hillside Terrace Rt. 715, Mc Michaels, Pa. Wooded and cleared lots on township roads. Mail and school through development. From \$3500 and up. 629-0717.

PLEASANTVIEW  
PARK  
Financing Arranged  
10% Down to 7 Years  
(717) 839-8803

POCONOS BEST BUYS  
KRESGEVILLE AREA  
110 to 6 acres, \$7300 per acre. Other 1 acre lots, \$3995.

BLAKESLEE AREA  
To 2 acre Homesites, \$2495 per acre.  
HUNTER'S SPECIAL  
50 Acres, cash price, \$15,000.

DON DEE REALTY  
P.O. Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa.  
(215) 681-4466

## Acreage for Sale 64A

WANTED: Some responsible, sincere person interested in a 60 acre approved land development with roads already in. In Woodlake/Marshall's Creek area. Private owner will sell part or take a partner. No fly-by-nights or phonies. Write P.O. Box 588, Stb., Pa. 18360.

1, 2 or 10 ACRE PARCELS  
State, county and private roads. No trailers. Call 395-2870

1 ACRE wooded trailer lots near Kunkletown, Pa. \$3300. Owner will finance with \$200 down. JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, 601 Main St., Stb., 421-8333.

NO. 3011: NEW LISTING. 100 plus wooded acres with stream near Mt. Pocono, road frontage on Rt. 611. Asking \$1500 per acre. Make an offer.

REALTY ASSOCIATES  
(717) 839-8803

MOUNTAINHOME: 10 acres, attractive residential area, town water. Ph. (212) 885-2387.

## Acreage for Sale 64A

2.5 ACRES, paved road, utilities, cul-de-sac, beautiful view. Asking \$7995. Call 992-7766.

3.7 ACRES, secluded, paved road, magnificent view, guaranteed building permit. \$2500 per acre. Call 992-7766.

DESIRABLE corner property located in Big Bass Lake. Approximately 3 1/2 acre. 424-6465.

30 ACRES, 4 income buildings, 1300 ft. of highway frontage, 600 ft. of stream front. Will sell now for \$55,000. Canadensis area. 839-8227.

FARM house and 140 acres with stream, 140,000. With income of 7 per cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

\$2300 PER ACRE, 1 acre plus building lots. Paved road, underground utilities. Call 992-7766.

PUBLIC LAND SALE  
ONE DAY ONLY  
RAIN OR SHINE  
FRIDAY, AUG. 22nd  
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Heavily wooded homesites with fantastic 20 mile view in Monroe County, Eldred Township. One to four acre tracts from \$1200 per acre (only 12 tracts). All deeds free and clear. 10 per cent down, balance financed for 7 years. (Interested buyers bring \$500 in cash or certified check). A once in a lifetime opportunity to buy today's land at pioneer prices. Come to our big tent on Rte. 512 just north of Bath, Pa. For more information call collect. (717) 992-7766.

3 ACRES FOR SALE  
Vicinity Skytop. Reply Pocono Record Box 815.

SMITHFIELD VILLAGE: Smithfield Twp., 1.4 wooded acres. Beautiful view, paved road. Reasonable offer considered. 421-0921.

## Business Properties 68

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg. Rear loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors provide 2400 additional sq. ft. 421-7100.

NO. 5002: YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining 6 acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

REALTY ASSOCIATES  
(717) 839-8803

## Real Estate Wanted 71

Homes like yours. You tried the rest, now list with the best.

J. P. SELLERS  
Homes like yours. You tried the rest, now list with the best.

J. P. MELLOR, REALTOR  
900 SCOTT ST., STB., PA.  
(717) 424-8810

## Business Opportunities 72

MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG: 6,000 Square feet of Commercial Space with 6 room apartment attached. Phone 421-6704.

## Business Opportunities 72

## ASK J. P.

About 6100, Cement Block Building, approximately 30' x 44', 3 overhead doors, 12' ceiling, concrete floor, 150 amp electric service, 1.17 acres. Can be used for auto body and repair shop. \$20,000.

J. P. MELLOR, REALTOR  
900 SCOTT ST., STB., PA.  
(717) 424-8810

## Boats &amp; Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES  
Fishing Motors — Boats  
KEN'S MARINE  
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

20' INBOARD skiff, 135 h.p. 12' Starcraft Sea Filite, fiberglass sailboat. Weekends, 717-266-5586. Mon., Thurs., 215-434-5000 after 5 p.m.

SAILBOATS CANOES  
Rentals and discount sales.  
Top small boat dealer in Pa.  
POCONO BOATHOUSE, (717) 646-2728.

SAILBOAT AND TRAILER  
Advance F. J. Mind condition.  
Camper sails, motor, rigging and accessories. \$1200. (717) 629-3188.

14 ft. STARCRAFT, 40 h.p. Johnson, best offer. Call before 6, 421-3641; after 6, 421-0677.

## Trailer Space 76A

STB: Available for rent Sept. 15. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Phone 839-3412.

## Mobile Homes &amp; Parks 77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES  
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop)  
New and Used Mobile Homes  
Call 421-4665

14 FT. WIDES  
ARE BACK IN PA.  
Check out the new value-packed CHAMPION featuring dry-wall interior or with zero flame spread rating. Open till 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Exlt. 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.

BARTON MANOR  
MOBILE HOME PARK  
New Hillcrest mobile homes set up on lots, ready to move into. Call at 6 p.m., 421-5068.

RICHARD BEERS Mobile Home Sales, Trachsville R.D. 2, Palmyerton, Pa. Off Rt. 209 near House of Webb. Full line of mobile homes and modular, and add-on rooms. Park space available. Open daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free set-up and delivery. Phone (215) 681-4076. Becker Mobile Homes.

14 wides, 12 wides, double homes, pre-owned homes, 3 per cent income tax rebate, Mobile Home Park space, insurance, parts, service, all now available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES  
Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna. 894-8666.

65'x16' ALUMINUM TRAILER with A-shaped roof, 3 bedrooms, bath, porch. On own lot. Effort area. Reasonable. 629-3955.

HILLCREST 12' x 42' 2 bedroom mobile home, beautifully kept, 18' front living room, harvest gold kitchen, full carpeted bath, partially furnished. Fire alarm system, 250 gallon fuel tank, \$5400. 421-1200 or 629-1461.

HOLLY PARK 12' x 40 ft., 1973, used one year. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished, hardwood floor, curtains. Full skirting, 12 x 6 ft., aluminum canopy, washer-dryer hook-up, and many other extras. Must sell — bought new home. Ph. (215) 395-0606.

8 x 40 ft.  
House Trailer, \$700.  
Call 421-7011 till 4:30, after 5, 424-1496.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Fully furnished. 1 acre lot. Effort, Pa. \$16,500. Call ZINN REALTY, (717) 992-4253.

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$6000. (717) 992-7492 after 6.

71 Bradmour 3 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 629-0101.

10 x 50 TWO bedroom mobile home, furnished. \$3500.  
Call 629-2232, ask for Jan.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-7121

## Travel Trailers &amp; Campers 77A

CAMPERS  
The Camp-STEED in Blakeslee can offer you the best in year-round camping. All lots improved, sewer, water, electric, club, and pool. 18 per cent down, 10 years to pay. Call 646-3588.

71 COLEMAN Camper, sleeps 6, with dinette set, \$500. Call after 6 p.m., (717) 697-6760.

19' NOMAD trailer, 1972. Full self-contained. Excellent condition. 424-4779

1972 SCHOONER 28' motor home on a Ford chassis. Completely self contained including air conditioning, immaculate condition. \$6,000. (215) 681-5454.

THE SAVINGEST TIME  
OF THE YEAR  
From our store save 5 up to 50 per cent. save 5 save 5 on all camping and travel trailers. Cash rebate up to \$400.00.

DEWALT'S TRAILER SALES  
Rt. 33 and 91, Stockertown, Pa.  
(215) 759-2349

WANTED: Used trailers or campers. 20-35'. Will pay cash. Call (717) 646-3588 anytime.

72 WINNEBAGO "Chieftain" self-contained mobile, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 4 generator, gas heat, gas or electric refrigerator, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, sleeps eight. For further info contact Parker Oil Co. 421-3190.

28' WINNEBAGO Brave motorhome, 1972, 3000 lbs. Self-contained. Air conditioner, generator, etc. 25,000 miles. Clean. \$7500. 421-7209.

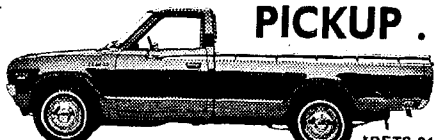
## ABELOFF DATSUN

## ANNOUNCES

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ACCORDING TO  
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Saves

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America's No. 1  
selling small pickup at:

ABELOFF - DATSUN  
N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 421-9900  
OPEN MON. TO FRI. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.  
SAT. 'TIL 3 P.M.

## Who's Who In The Poconos

## ABELOFF DATSUN

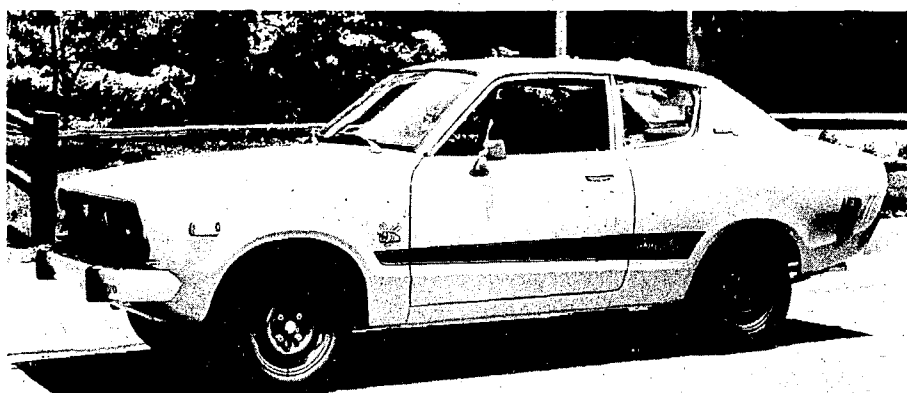
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## 1975 HONEY BEE

With a suggested retail price of \$2,639, the Honey Bee model of the B-210 series features distinctive interior trim, special bodyside tape stripes, "Honey Bee" emblem and yellow paint scheme.

A 1.4 liter four-cylinder overhead valve engine is standard in the Honey Bee and all B-210's. Economical? This is the engine that achieved 41 miles per gallon in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) simulated highway driving test.

Coupled to the rugged five main bearing design engine is a four-speed synchromesh transmission with a floor shift. And sure stopping is assured with power-assisted front disc brakes and eight-inch drums in the rear.

Standard equipment on the new Honey Bee includes all-vinyl upholstery, glove compartment, heater and flow-through ventilation.

The rest of the Datsun line is also on display at Abelloff-Datsun.

There is the "mid-size" economy champ 710, the top-of-the-line 610 series of family cars, the legendary 280-Z and the rugged "Lil' Hustler" pickup, this year available also in a long wheelbase version.

The Honey Bee suggested retail price of \$2,639 does not include state and local taxes, if any, or factory suggested dealer preparation charges.

## ABELOFF-DATSUN

N. Ninth St.

Ph. 421-9900

Stroudsburg, Pa.

PONTIAC • DATSUN • GMC TRUCKS

Ford Presents  
'75 Granada

Elegance in a new,  
efficient size.



RAYMOND PRICE INC.

Ford Sales and Service Since 1913

Mountaintop, Pa.

Ph. 595-7454



'73 Custom Silver Eagle Camper. 38' x 8' with tip-up (41 x 8'). Washer, central air conditioning. For information, Phone 992-7275.

1972 EL DORADO mini motor home, fully self-contained, air conditioning, many extras, low mileage. Selling for \$5995. Eagle Valley Camping Center, 421-6333.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, Rt. 84, Pine Bush, N.Y. 10971. Open 7 days — Service — we rent park models by Dutchcraft — AAF Skamper — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (914) 944-3333.

1974 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe Camper Special, V-8, power steering and brakes, air, with 11 1/2' Nomad self-contained camper. Lots of extras too numerous to mention. (215) 586-4657 or 2821.

## Go Anywhere Vehicles 77C

3-WHEEL TRI-SPORT racing model, 338 cc. Needs tune-up. Asking \$400. Phone 424-6457.

## Motorcycles &amp; Scooters 78

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
1970 HONDA "450"  
1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON ..... \$ 495

CLEARANCE ON  
All '75 Harley Davidson  
Motorcycles  
at LOW LOW PRICES

CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON  
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HODAKA  
SALES AND SERVICE  
WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER  
387 N. Courtland St., E. Slbg. 421-0161

'73 CL 350 HONDA  
\$595.00  
839-7966

HONDA CB350G  
Street bike, excellent condition. 6,000 miles. \$800. (717) 629-3779.

HONDA Mini-Tail  
Excellent condition. \$175.  
Phone 629-2552

'75 HONDAS  
ON DISPLAY NOW

STAN NEVIL & SONS  
Monroe County's largest Honda dealer.  
Rt. 411 N., Slbg. 421-2545

'74 XL 350 Honda cycle. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$850. 629-0670 after 5:30 p.m.

HONDA XL 250. Good condition. 421-4011, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and 421-5238, eves. and weekends. Ask for Andy.

'69 HONDA 175  
\$450. Excellent condition (showroom). Phone 894-8777.

'74 HONDA 360G. Super condition. Luggage rack, back rest, and safety bars. Asking \$975. 595-7461.

'73 HONDA SL 350  
5,000 original miles. \$700.  
(717) 992-583

'74 HONDA 750. Only 6,000 miles and in perfect condition. Semi-chopped with lots and lots of chrome. \$2500 or best offer — Must sell. 595-7508 or 424-1548.

KAWASAKI KOUNTRY  
Inventory Clearance Prices  
Sales — Service — Parts  
Rt. 447 N., E. Slbg. Phone 421-8240

R.H. CYCLE CENTER  
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Bakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

'74 YAMAHA RD 350  
40 miles. \$900. Call (717) 897-6505 any time.

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New & OK Used  
Cars and Trucks

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WE HAVE ONE  
1975  
MATADOR  
Brougham

Station Wagon  
LEFT IN STOCK!

Red exterior with wood grain side paneling, 360 CID 2 barrel carburetor, air condition, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power tail gate, power disc brakes, roof rack, radio, air deflector, individual seats, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires. Driven by factory Rep. for 8,000 careful miles, never titled.

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24,000 MILES OR  
24 MONTHS

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"MONROE COUNTY'S OLDEST  
AMC and JEEP DEALERSHIP"  
AMC AUTHORIZED FACTORY  
TRAINED MECHANICS  
26 N. Second St., Stroudsburg  
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ALWAYS A FINE  
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OPEN MONDAY  
THRU FRIDAY  
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Located at North 9th Street

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## Motorcycles &amp; Scooters 78

SUZUKI SALES & SERVICE Clear-  
ance on all MX bikes. Special RL-250  
Trailers cycles. Was \$1190. Sale \$925.  
"Service On All Makes"

WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER  
387 N. Courtland St. E. Slbg. 421-0161  
Open Daily 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 6.

'73 SUZUKI GT 750. 13,000 miles, like  
new condition. Priced right for quick  
sale. POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611 N.,  
Slbg. 424-1690.

'73 SUZUKI TS 125. 4,800 original  
miles. Extra expansion chamber.  
Good condition. \$350. 421-0469.

'71 TRIUMPH  
500 cc. \$750. 992-7468.

'71 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 650 cc.  
Chopped. Priced to sell at \$900. Will  
negotiate. Phone 992-7582.

3 WHEEL TRI-SPORT  
Excellent condition.  
Phone 629-2603

'74 YAMAHA "750"  
\$1695

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.  
Messinger-Murray, Bangor  
(215) 588-2795  
Weekdays 8-8 Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

1975 CHEVELLE 4-Door, air. \$4695  
1973 PONTIAC Sport Coupe. \$3095  
1972 FORD 4-Door Sedan, air. \$2295  
1972 CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop. \$2595  
1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe. \$1695  
1970 JEEP Pickup, auto. \$2895  
1972 FORD Station Wagon. \$2595  
1971 GMC PICKUP with Cap. \$1795  
1970 AUDI "5-90", 4-speed. \$1295  
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4-speed transmission. \$1595

1965 FORD  
Galaxie. \$1595  
Call (717) 992-6002

MUST SELL  
'64 FORD VAN. \$375.  
Phone 424-2356

'74 PINTO Station Wagon, 4-speed,  
16,000 miles, 4 new tires. Brown with  
tan interior. 100 per cent guarantee.  
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'73 PINTO Sedan, automatic, vinyl  
top. (51) new tires. 25,000 miles, excel-  
lent condition. 100 per cent guarantee.  
POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611 N., Slbg.  
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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY I, 6 cylinder,  
18 mpg, 30,000 miles. Needs body  
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'70 PONTIAC Catalina. Immaculate  
condition. Power steering, air condi-  
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offer. 424-5139 after 7 p.m.

'74 SUBARU GL Coupe, 4-speed, red  
with black vinyl roof. 30 plus MPG.  
\$2790. 839-7647

'69 T-BIRD Landau, sunroof, all  
extras, one owner.  
Call 421-6320

'74 MERCURY  
MONTGO  
One owner, low mileage, air.

'73 FORD  
RANCHERO  
One owner, 3-speed.

'72 CADILLAC  
SEDAN DE VILLE  
One owner.

'71 CONTINENTAL  
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Fully equipped.

These cars are priced at  
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car in town — Come in,  
see.

'70 CHEVROLET  
BEL AIR  
Automatic, air.

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CUTLASS "3"  
One owner.

'69 CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
Air, automatic.

'68 MERCURY  
COLONY PARK  
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Open Eves. Mon. thru Thurs.,  
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'73 CHRYSLER  
IMPERIAL  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Beige, with vinyl top, 60-40  
front seat, full power includ-  
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'70 VW  
SQUAREBACK  
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Nice small blue wa-  
gon... with automatic  
transmission.

ONLY \$1650

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'71 VEGA  
STATION WAGON  
4 cylinder, standard  
shift. Nice small,  
good gas mileage wa-  
gon.

ONLY \$1650

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.

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'71 JEEP  
WAGONEER  
4-wheel drive, V-8, 3-  
speed, radio, heater, pow-  
er steering, low mileage,  
excellent condition. Beige  
exterior with matching in-  
terior.

ALWAYS A FINE  
SELECTION OF  
USED CARS

OPEN MONDAY  
THRU FRIDAY  
TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

GRAY CHEVROLET

Located at North 9th Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 421-5200

Phone 421-5200

Phone 421-5200

## Cars &amp; Trucks for Sale 79

'59 FORD dump truck, 16' flatbed, 2-  
speed rear. In good condition. Phone  
595-2620.

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 340, 4-bar-  
rel engine. 4-speed Hurst transmis-  
sion. Vinyl roof. Post-traction, mag-  
s, new paint, new tires, power steering  
and brakes. Tach and spoiler. Asking  
\$1050. 424-5900, 9-5.

'71 FIREBIRD Esprit. 350 engine, 4-  
speed, power steering. Excellent con-  
dition. \$2300. 424-2795.

'62 FORD convertible 500 XL Galax-  
ie. 427 engine with 4-speed on floor.  
839-7549

'67 FORD Fairlane Wagon. 289 V-8,  
automatic transmission, power steer-  
ing, 6 passenger. \$600. 646-2192 after  
7.

'71 FORD pickup, V-8, 3-speed, radio,  
and heater. Heavy duty suspension.  
\$1295. 894-8542.

1975 CHEVELLE, 4-Door, air. \$4695  
1973 PONTIAC Sport Coupe. \$3095  
1972 FORD 4-Door Sedan, air. \$2295  
1972 CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop. \$2595  
1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe. \$1695  
1970 JEEP Pickup, auto. \$2895  
1972 FORD Station Wagon. \$2595  
1971 GMC PICKUP with Cap. \$1795  
1970 AUDI "5-90", 4-speed. \$1295  
1969 1-ton CHEVROLET Truck  
4-speed transmission. \$1595

1965 FORD  
Galaxie. \$1595  
Call (717) 992-6002

MUST SELL  
'64 FORD VAN. \$375.  
Phone 424-2356

'74 PINTO Station Wagon, 4-speed,  
16,000 miles, 4 new tires. Brown with  
tan interior. 100 per cent guarantee.  
POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611 N., Slbg.  
424-1690.

'73 PINTO Sedan, automatic, vinyl  
top. (51) new tires. 25,000 miles, excel-  
lent condition. 100 per cent guarantee.  
POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611 N., Slbg.  
424-1690.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY I, 6 cylinder,  
18 mpg, 30,000 miles. Needs body  
work. \$250. 839-8227.

USED CARS Bought and Sold  
POCONO AUTO SALES INC.  
Sales and Service  
Rte. 611 N. — Ph. 424-6541

'70 PONTIAC Catalina. Immaculate  
condition. Power steering, air condi-  
tioning, radio, new tires. \$850 or best  
offer. 424-5139 after 7 p.m.

'74 SUBARU GL Coupe, 4-speed, red  
with black vinyl roof. 30 plus MPG.  
\$2790. 839-7647

'69 T-BIRD Landau, sunroof, all  
extras, one owner.  
Call 421-6320

'74 MERCURY  
MONTGO  
One owner, low mileage, air.

'73 FORD  
RANCHERO  
One owner, 3-speed.

'72 CADILLAC  
SEDAN DE VILLE  
One owner.

'71 CONTINENTAL  
MARK III  
Fully equipped.

These cars are priced at  
or below any comparable  
car in town — Come in,  
see.

'70 CHEVROLET  
BEL AIR  
Automatic, air.

'69 OLDSMOBILE  
CUTLASS "3"  
One owner.

'69 CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
Air, automatic.

'68 MERCURY  
COLONY PARK  
One owner.

RAY PRICE MOTORS  
Lincoln-Mercury  
353 Main St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334  
Open Eves. Mon. thru Thurs.,  
7 to 8:30 p.m.

1009 Main St., Stroudsburg  
Dial 421-3390

'73 CHRYSLER  
IMPERIAL  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Beige, with vinyl top, 60-40  
front seat, full power includ-  
ing air conditioning, Cruise-  
Control, door locks, new  
tires. Very Good Condition.

SAVE  
WEICHEL  
BUICK  
BUICK - OPEL  
COMPLETE  
SALES & SERVICE  
Open Tues., Wed.,  
Thurs. Evenings  
7 - 8:30 p.m.  
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg  
Dial 421-3390

JOLLEY'S  
BEAUTIES

No. 8119  
'70 VW  
SQUAREBACK  
WAGON  
Nice small blue wa-  
gon... with automatic  
transmission.

ONLY \$1650

No. 8154  
'71 VEGA  
STATION WAGON  
4 cylinder, standard  
shift. Nice small,  
good gas mileage wa-  
gon.

ONLY \$1650

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.

PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE • PARTS  
1856 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-7646

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'71 JEEP  
WAGONEER  
4-wheel drive, V-8, 3-  
speed, radio, heater, pow-  
er steering, low mileage,  
excellent condition. Beige  
exterior with matching in-  
terior.

ALWAYS A FINE  
SELECTION OF  
USED CARS

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THRU FRIDAY  
TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

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## Cars &amp; Trucks for Sale 79

'74 HORNET Hatchback, 6 cylinder,  
3-speed, 1600 miles. Bronze exterior  
with vinyl interior. 100 per cent guar-  
antee. POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611  
N., Slbg. 424-1690.

Inventory Reduction Sale  
'73 CAPRI, stick. \$2695  
'72 PINTO, stick. \$1300  
'73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. \$3995  
'73 MAZDA RX2, auto. \$2695  
'74 MAZDA RX3 Wagon. \$3150  
'71 TOYOTA Celica, stick. \$2095  
'71 TOYOTA Pickup. \$1995  
'74 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. \$4525  
'69 TOYOTA Corolla. \$895  
'69 VW Bug. \$895  
'74 VOLVO. \$3595  
'62 VW Bug. 4 speed. \$395  
'72 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. \$3495  
'72 CAPRI, stick. \$2195

IMPORT AUTO  
TOYOTA-MAZDA SALES and SERVICE  
Rt. 447 N., E. Slbg. 421-6930

'68 JEEP 4-wheel drive, runs good.  
\$300 or best offer.  
Phone 421-5237

'73 LTD 4-door sedan, automatic tem-  
perature control, air conditioning,  
trailer package, steel belted tires.  
Asking \$2895.

'74 GRAN TORINO Elite, air condi-  
tioning, automatic, new steel belted  
tires. Asking \$1995.  
Call 992-7385

1974 LTD 4-door, vinyl top, air, radio,  
steel belted radials, excellent condi-  
tion. \$3395. Call 717-894-8598.

'70 MGB, wire wheels, new radials,  
low mileage, 30 MPG. New paint.  
421-4831 from 10 to 5 p.m. 421-8968  
after 6 p.m.

'70 MONTE CARLO, gold with black  
vinyl top, air conditioning, best offer.  
424-1666.

'73 MUSTANG, stick shift, 6 cylinder,  
\$2500.  
(717) 842-2477 or 646-7111

'65 MUSTANG Fastback. Fair condi-  
tion. \$300.  
424-7824

72 VEGA GT Hatchback. 27,000  
miles. \$1250.  
839-7318

'74 VEGA Hatchback, air condi-  
tioning, automatic, 16,000 miles, excel-  
lent condition. Bright red with match-  
ing interior. 100 per cent guarantee.  
POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611 N., Slbg.  
424-1690.

JUST TRADED  
'71  
CHEVROLET  
6500 SERIES CAB  
& CHASIS (30,000 GVW)  
427 V-8 engine, 5-speed  
transmission, 2-speed rear,  
100X20-10 ply tires, extra  
heavy duty springs, excellent  
condition.

\$3595.00

ABELOFF  
PONTIAC

N. Ninth St., Slbg.  
Dial 421-9900

Open Mon. to Fri.  
'til 8:30 P.M.  
Sat. 'til 2 P.M.

GMC TRUCKS  
PONTIAC • DATSUN

It's model closeout time... trade now and  
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

It only happens once a year . . . AND THIS IS IT!

This is our annual close-out on every 1975 Oldsmobile in Stock . .

1975 OLDSMOBILE  
DELTA 88  
4-Door Hardtop  
Automatic, air, power  
steering, power windows,  
power locks, cruise control,  
catalytic converter, steel  
belted radials, 1600 cc.  
V-6 engine, 100,000 miles,  
excellent condition. \$16,995  
or best offer. Call 421-4550

1975 OLDSMOBILE  
DELTA 88  
4-Door Hardtop  
Automatic, air, power  
steering, power windows,  
power locks, cruise control,  
catalytic converter, steel  
belted radials, 1600 cc.  
V-6 engine, 100,000 miles,  
excellent condition. \$16,995  
or best offer. Call 421-4550

1975 OLDSMOBILE  
DELTA 88  
4-Door Hardtop  
Automatic, air, power  
steering, power windows,  
power locks, cruise control,

# OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

3 - DAYS ONLY !

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Come one 'n' all! See the biggest bargains ever assembled under one roof... here!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
August 14, 15 and 16.

## STEP RIGHT UP AND SAVE! SAVE!

SERVESS OSCILLATING  
**SPRINKLER**  
Model C-50  
SAVE 3.00 **\$5.95**  
Reg. 8.95

### Franklin Fireplace

Save \$70  
NOW **\$244.**

ALL CAST IRON  
GRATE & BOOT INCLUDED  
OUR REG. PRICE \$314.00  
LIST \$379.00

Join The Fun  
2nd Annual  
"Old Fashioned  
Days Sale"  
3 - DAYS ONLY  
Thursday, Friday and  
Saturday -----  
AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 1975  
Remember Last Year?  
This Year Is Even  
Bigger and Better!

ANDOVER  
16-Piece Set of  
**DISHES**  
Save \$3.  
NOW **\$4.95**  
Reg. 7.95

— NOTE —  
ALL ITEMS ON SALE  
WHILE SUPPLY LAST.  
IN-STOCK ONLY.  
NO  
RAINCHECKS  
ON ANY ITEMS

30% OFF  
ON ALL  
HOOVER  
PRODUCTS  
SAVE \$\$\$\$

Bring The  
Kiddies ---  
Let Them Join  
The Fun ---  
Hot Dogs, Ice  
Cream and  
Birch Beer!

HOT DOGS **25c**  
BIRCH BEER **5c**  
ICE CREAM **10c**  
**The sale's about to begin! Hurry on over!**

FISHING TACKLE	25% off	TRU TEMPER HOSE REEL HR 41	25% off
IN TOWN MAIL BOXES	50% off	ALL CLOCKS	50% off

— SALE HOURS —  
THURSDAY  
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

40% OFF  
ON ALL SIZES  
CAMPOO  
RUG  
SHAMPOO

## 20% DISCOUNT

ON ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE.

### BIGGER DISCOUNTS ON MANY, MANY SELECTED ITEMS!

CLIP THESE VALUABLE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS AND BRING TO OUR STORE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ITEM FOR EACH CUSTOMER. COUPONS VALID ONLY AUG. 14, 15, 16, 1975

VALUE COUPON	VALUE COUPON	VALUE COUPON	VALUE COUPON	VALUE COUPON	VALUE COUPON
LAWN MOWER MULCHER PLATE <b>99c</b> <small>With Coupon</small>	SANIFLUSH 1 Lb. 4-Oz. CAN <b>35c</b> <small>With Coupon</small>	GLADE AIR FRESHENER <b>35c</b> <small>With Coupon</small>	STYROFOAM CUPS 51 Count <b>49c</b> <small>With Coupon</small>	ROCKET HAMMER <b>40% off</b> <small>With Coupon A16R</small>	This Coupon Worth <b>\$1.00</b> <small>On Purchase of 5MF Flashlight EVEREADY 2-CELL</small>

TRADER'S  
268 WASHINGTON ST.

True Value  
HARDWARE STORES

HARDWARE INC.  
DIAL 421-3133  
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.





Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 . . . Other days, shop 9:30-5:30  
Use your Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard  
Park on our Convenient Multi-level Parking Deck 564 Main St., Stroudsburg

*Wyckoff's*

# AS YOU LIKE IT SALE

Spotlighting You,  
Fall and Savings . . .

It's Wyckoff's Storewide Sale of SPECIAL VALUES As You Like It . . . Fine Quality Items Timed Right to Save You Many Dollars at the Beginning of the Fall Season. Your Savings Begin Right Now! The Certificate Below Could Mean an Extra \$100!

And Remember . . . No Sales Tax on Apparel in Pa.  
Savings Begin Today through August 23, 1975

## CERTIFICATE OF VALUE

100

This Certificate of Value May Be Worth \$100 in  
Gift Certificates Toward the Purchase of Your  
Fall Wardrobe at Wyckoff's!

100

Deposit this Form at Wyckoff's Credit Desk on the Second Floor



Fill-in Below. Please Print

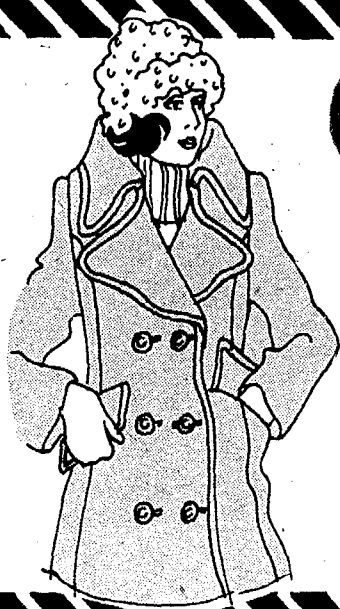
Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

I do .....  
do not ..... have a Wyckoff Charge.

AS YOU LIKE IT SALE



**Save 10.00**  
**Untrimmed Pantcoats in**  
**Many Styles — 6 Colors**

Regularly \$68

**\$58**

Think cool even when it's warm out, because now is the time to take advantage of Fall savings. Warming untrimmed pantcoats in a variety of styles: Wraps, single or double-breasted. In six beautiful colors, camel, red, natural, vicuna, blue, and rust, sizes 8 to 18. Save today.

Sportswear — Second Floor



**Special Purchase**  
**Misses Fall Jumpers in**  
**V-Neck or Zip-Front Style**

Special Purchase

**16<sup>99</sup>**

Save now before the Fall season is here. Misses jumpers in v-neck and zip front styles. In five rich Fall colors: Rust, green, camel, red, and blue. Washable polyester knits, solid colors, sizes 10 to 20. Hurry in and save.

Dresses — Second Floor



**Special Purchase**  
**Misses 100 Per Cent Polyester**  
**Pantsuits by Berkshire**

Special Purchase

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Now is the time to save before the Fall season arrives. Great savings on famous Berkshire pantsuits of 100 per cent polyester. In solids and fancies, sizes 12½ to 24½. Why wait for Fall to come, hurry in and save today.

Dresses — Second Floor



**Wyckoff's**  
*the friendly store*

**100 YEARS YOUNG  
 AND GROWING**

**Brand New . . . Be Sure to Visit our Shops on Quaker Plaza**

- COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM
- PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 . . . Other days 9:30-5:30  
 Use your ● Wyckoff Charge ● Master Charge ● BankAmericard Park on our Multi-Level Parking Deck



**Save 10.00**  
**Rabbit or Lamb Trimmed**  
**Pantcoats for Misses**

**89<sup>99</sup>** Regularly \$100

It's fashion excitement with the new looks this Fall. New coats at low, low prices. Misses fur-trimmed pantcoats in 3 styles; wrap, belted, and pea coats. With elegant rabbit or lamb trims to give you extra warmth this fall. Sizes 8 to 18. Save now.

Sportswear — Second Floor



**Save 10.00**  
**Warm Famous Brand**  
**Parkas for Misses**  
**\$29** Regularly \$39

It's warm weather now, but you'll appreciate the savings on these cold weather parkas by famous maker. In 8 warming colors: Black, mint, navy, plum, copper, red, yellow, and orange. Sizes S-M-L. Don't miss the savings.

Sportswear — Second Floor



**Save 10.00**  
**Suede Cloth Shirt Jackets**  
**for Juniors**  
**\$18** Regularly \$28-\$32

Great Fall looks for juniors take you right through the fall season. Suede cloth shirt jackets in dusty shades. Sizes 5 to 13. Hurry in for savings that are super.

Juniors - On-2 — Second Floor



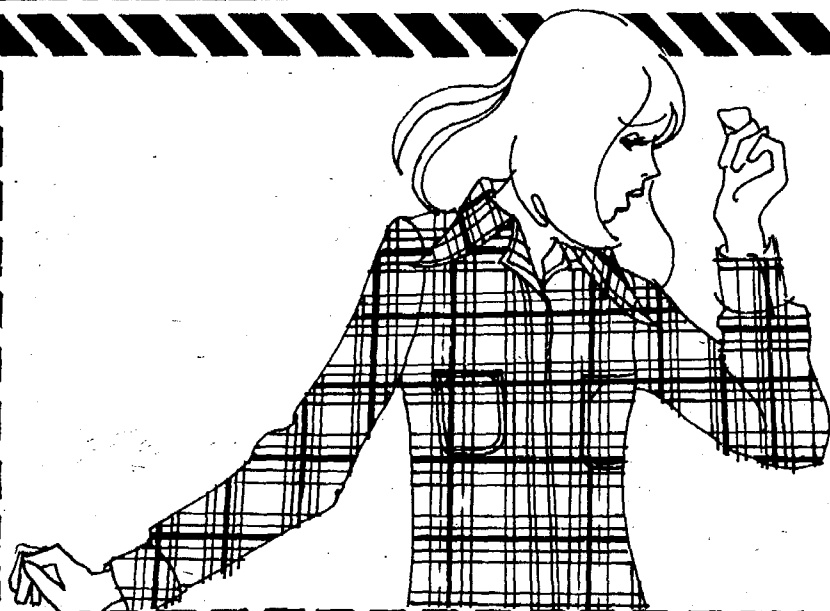
**Wyckoff's**  
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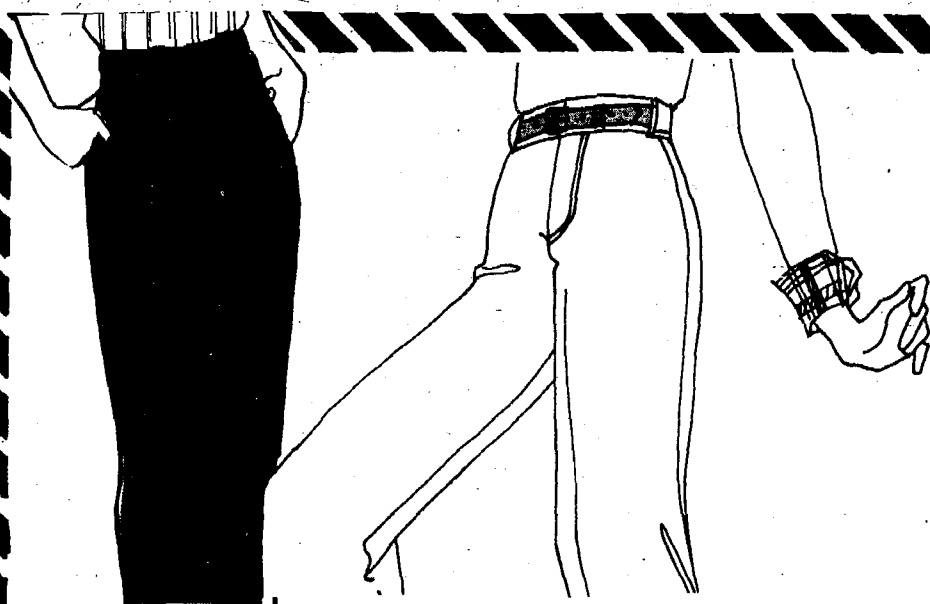
## Plaid Flannel Shirts for Misses and Juniors

Regularly 5.99 ea.

# 2/\$10

A large selection of Misses and Juniors flannel shirts for the new fall and winter season. Assorted plaids in red, green, brown, and blue. Durable and longwearing, machine washable. Sizes 32 to 38. Save today.

Budget Shop — Main Floor



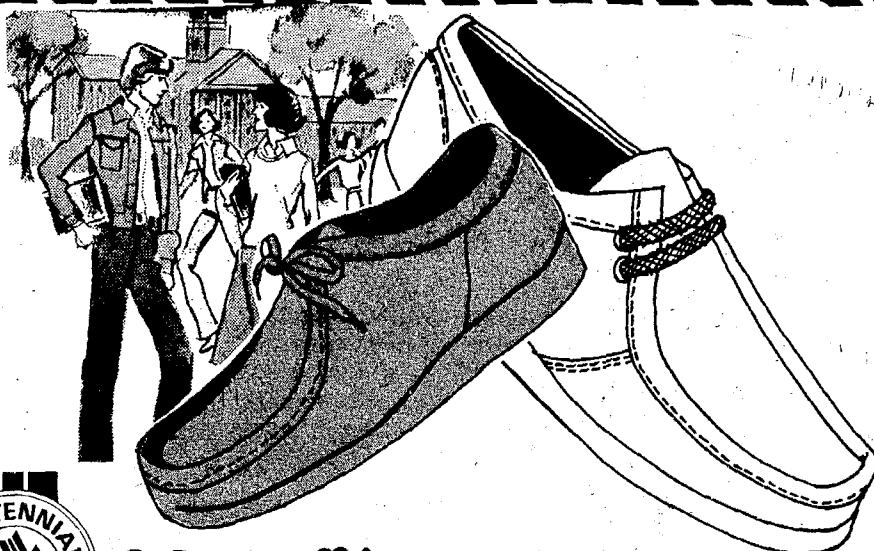
## Save 6.01 If Perfect Irregular Jeans for Juniors and Misses

Regularly \$11 If Perf.

# 4<sup>99</sup>

Stock up on jeans for this fall. Tight twill weave for longer wear. Assorted colors, in boy cut, high rise, belted, and trouser styles. Sizes 5-6 to 13-14. Hurry in for great savings.

Budget Shop — Main Floor



## Save 7.00 Casual Suede Shoes for Men and Women

Regularly \$19

# \$12

So soft, so comfortable. For every man and women who appreciates the comfort and styling of soft suede uppers on plantation crepe soles. Sizes Men's 6½ to 12, Women's 5½ to 10. Hurry in today and get the shoe with comfort and save.

Shoes — Main Floor



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Use your ● Wyckoff Charge ● Master Charge ● BankAmericard Park on our Multi-Level Parking Deck

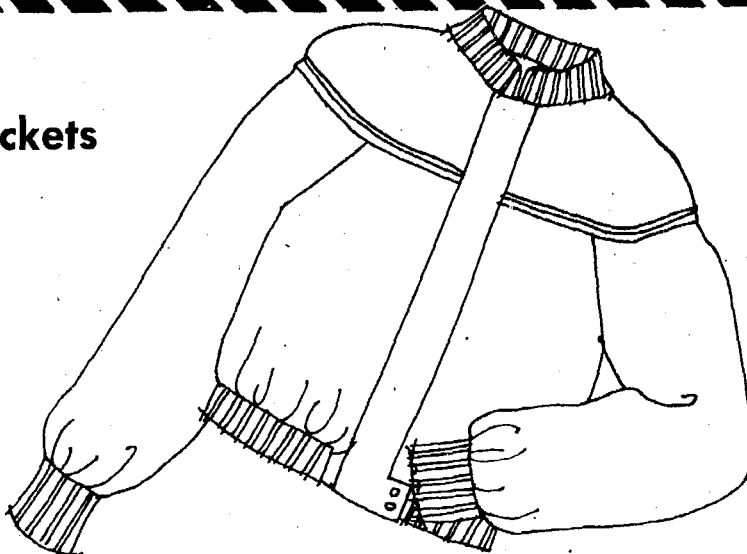


**Save \$11-\$14**  
**Famous Name Quilt Lined Jackets**  
**for Men**

**\$19** Regularly \$30-\$33

Windbreakers by Van Heusen are styled for action and perfect for right now and into Fall. Sizes 36 to 46. Also some longs. Exceptional values and savings now for this Fall season.

Mens — Main Floor

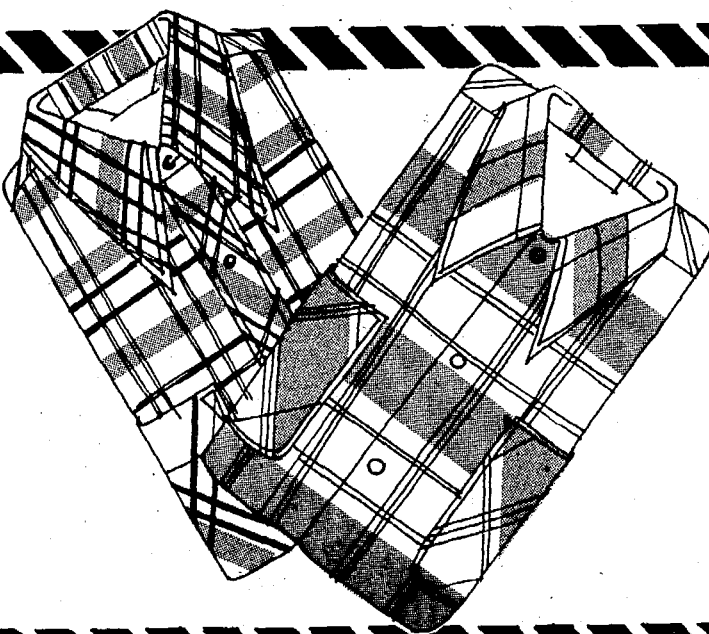


**Special Purchase**  
**100 Per Cent Cotton Flannel**  
**Shirts for Men**

**5<sup>99</sup>** Special Purchase

The name "Wrangler" means durability and wearability. Men's flannel shirts are comfortable and machine wash and dry, in printed cottons, sizes S-M-L. Hurry in today and save a bundle.

Mens — Main Floor

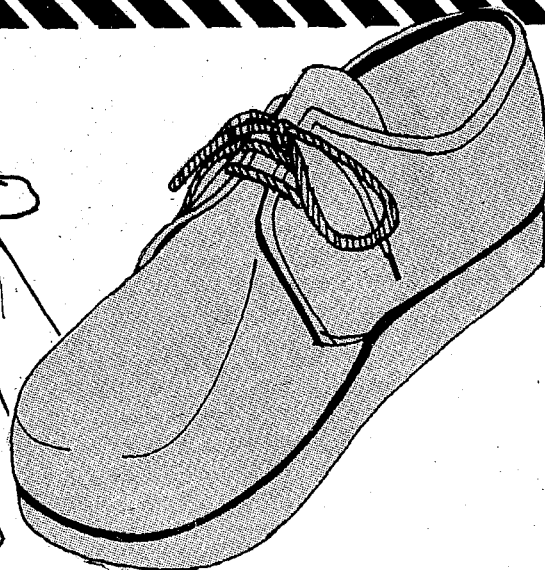


**Save 3.10**  
**Teens, Women's Comfortable**  
**Guru Shoe by Leisure Life**

**14<sup>90</sup>** Regularly \$18

New action soled Guru sandals and oxfords in sizes and colors for everyone. A design that positions your heel lower than the toe. Makes you feel like your walking barefoot in the sand. Try a pair, you'll love them. In oxford dark, brown, tan, black, navy, and white. Sizes 5 to 10. Save today.

Shoes — Main Floor



**Wyckoff's**  
*the friendly store*

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 ● PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR

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## Save Poly.-Cotton Crew Neck Knit Shirts for Boys

Regularly 4.00-4.50

# 2<sup>99</sup>

Save on boys' crew neck shirts for this fall season. In soft, comfortable cotton and fitting polyester. Assortment of stripes and solids, sizes 8-16. Save now before the fall season is here.

BOYS — SECOND FLOOR



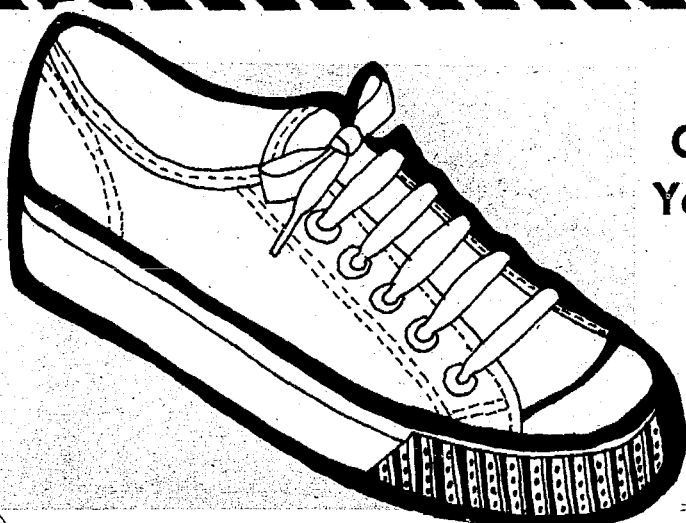
## Save 2.01 Boys' Brushed Denim Jeans in 2 Colors

Regularly 8.00

# 5<sup>99</sup>

Stock up on denim jeans, because if you've worn them, you can't be without them. Boys' brushed denim jeans in 50 per cent cotton-50 per cent polyester. Also, in green, and navy, sizes: slim 6-14, and reg. 10-20. Hurry in and save today.

BOYS — SECOND FLOOR



## Save! Goal King Gym Sneakers for Youths, Boys, Men (Girls, too)

Regularly 5.00

# 3<sup>90</sup>

Our own Goal King basketball sneakers. American made, cushioned, arch feature, steel eyelets, washable canvas uppers. Sizes for everyone. In black or white. Don't miss the savings.

SHOES — MAIN FLOOR



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the friendly store

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AND GROWING

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- PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR

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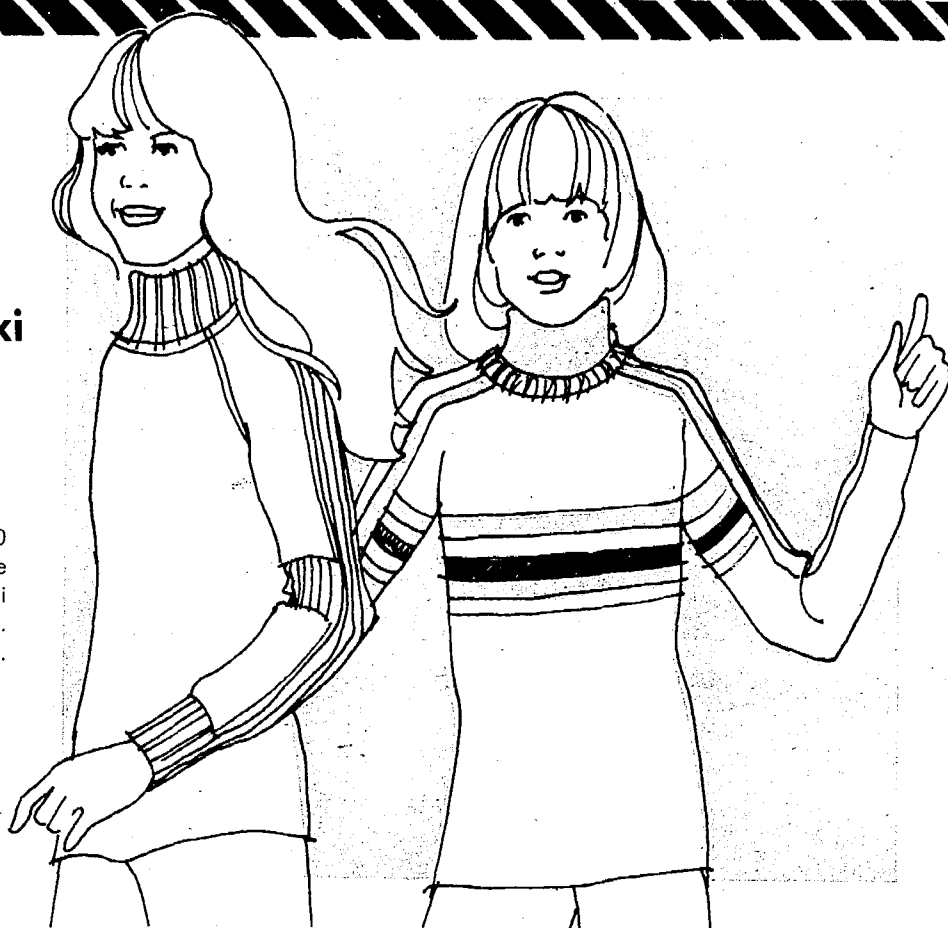


**Save 7.01**  
**Warm Famous Make Ski**  
**Sweaters for Girls**

**12<sup>99</sup>** Reg. to 20.00

Famous maker ski sweaters for girls. In 100 per cent acrylic which is machine washable and dryable. Included in this fine group of ski sweaters are turtle necks and crew neck styles. In a beautiful assortment of colors for fall. Hurry in and save while summer is here.

**GIRLS — SECOND FLOOR**



**Special Purchase**  
**Lined Vinyl Raincoats for**  
**Girls — Sizes 4-6x**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Little girls raincoats in lined vinyls for fall and winter warmth. Many of these adorable raincoats come either hooded or with hats. All come in an assortment of prints. Yellow slickers are also included in this low price group. So, hurry in today and save.

**GIRLS — SECOND FLOOR**



**Wyckoff's**  
*the friendly store*

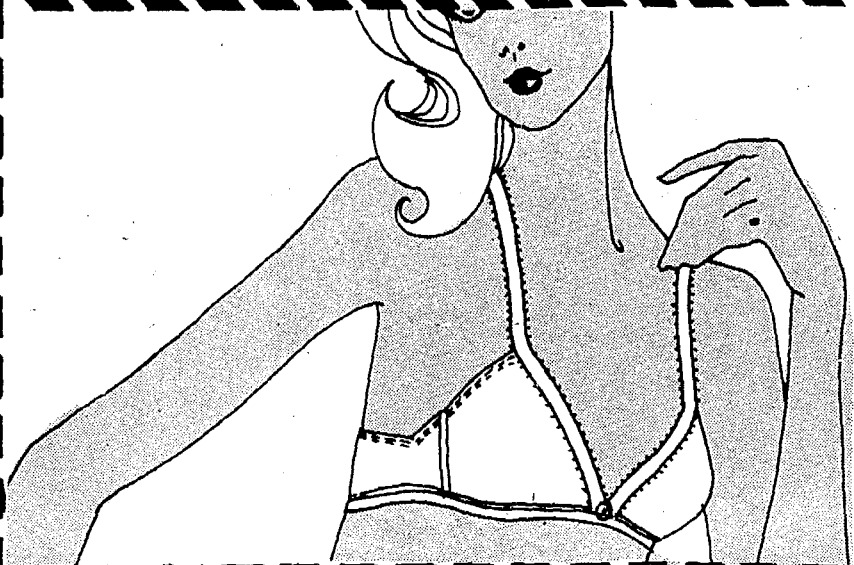
**100 YEARS YOUNG  
 AND GROWING**

**Brand New . . . Be Sure to Visit our Shops on Quaker Plaza**

● **COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM**

● **PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR**

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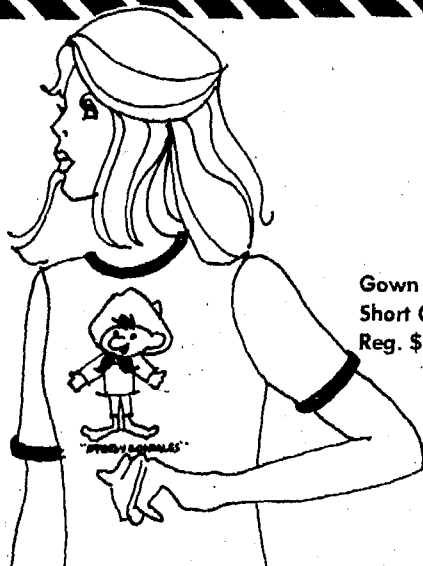
## Half Price Double Knit Seamless Bras by Warners

Regularly 6.00

# 2<sup>99</sup>

A seamless contoured bra for smooth lines, perfect fashion look for under your new fall wardrobe. With doubleknit stretch straps and sides, sizes 32-36 A, B, C. Save now.

FOUNDATIONS — MAIN FLOOR



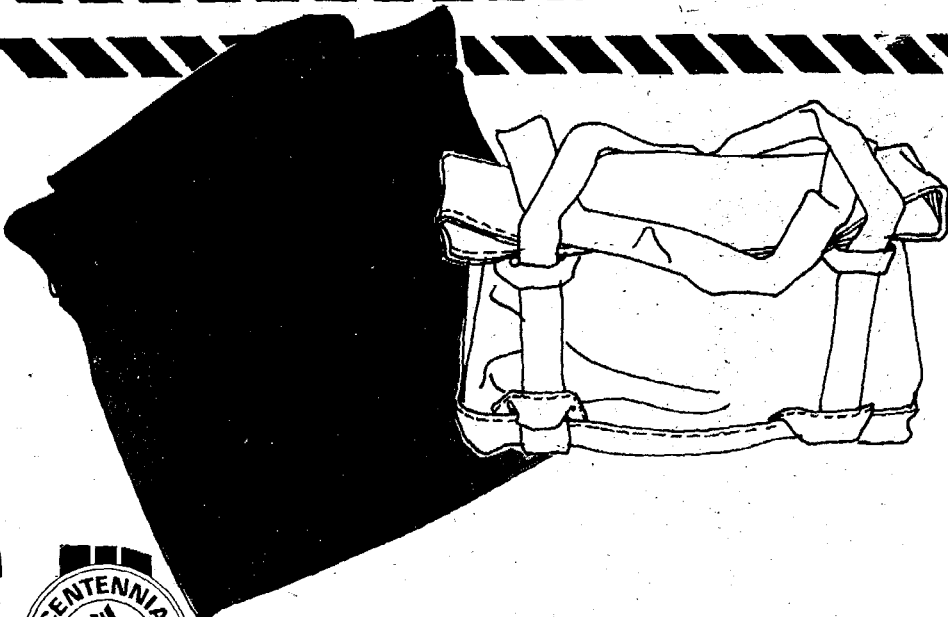
## Save 4.00 to 5.00 Cartoon T-Shirt Sleepwear in Short or Long Gown Styles

Gown — Reg. \$12 ... 6.99  
Short Gown with B.K. —  
Reg. \$10 ... 5.99

# 5<sup>99</sup> - 6<sup>99</sup>

Novelty cartoons on cotton knit T-shirt P.J.'s with bikinis, tank tops, or short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Long gown novelty T-shirts with cap sleeves. Assortment of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Savings today.

LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR



## Save to 11.00 Leather-Like Vinyl Handbags in 6 Styles

Values to \$26

# \$15

The big tote is here in a variety of styles and great fall colors, such as, camel, Sahara tan, clay, green, and navy. Will carry everything — great for traveling. Styles include: compartments, shoulder, tote, big mama type, and hobos. Save now before the fall season arrives.

HANDBAGS — MAIN FLOOR



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## Springmaid Wondercale Dimity Delight Print Sheets in No-Iron Percale

# 3<sup>54</sup>

Twin, flat or fitted  
Regularly 7.49

Full, flat or fitted, Reg. 8.49 ..... 4.54  
Queen, flat or fitted, Reg. 11.49 ..... 8.54  
King, flat or fitted, Reg. 12.49 ..... 9.54  
Standard Cases, Reg. 5.49 pr. .... 3.50  
King Size Cases, Reg. 6.49 pr. .... 4.00  
Durable Press, 50 per cent Kodel polyester-50  
per cent cotton.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



## Save 2.00

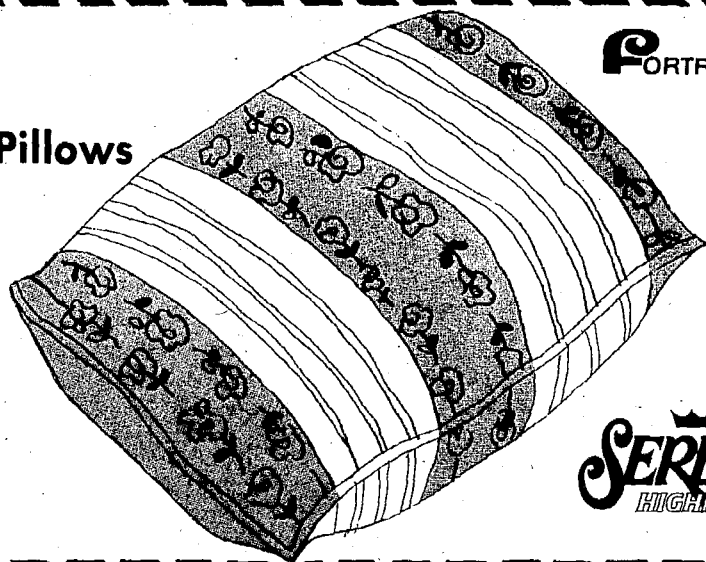
## Serene Washable Fortrel 7 Pillows

# 6<sup>99</sup>

Standard size  
Regularly 8.99

Queen size, regularly 10.99 ..... 8.99  
King size, regularly 12.99 ..... 10.99  
The comfort pillow that gives you a good nights  
sleep. Crush into any position and they easily  
fluff up to their original size. Celanese Fortrel  
7 continuous filament polyester fiberfill. Hurry  
in and save.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



**FORTREL 7**

**SERENE**  
HIGHNESS

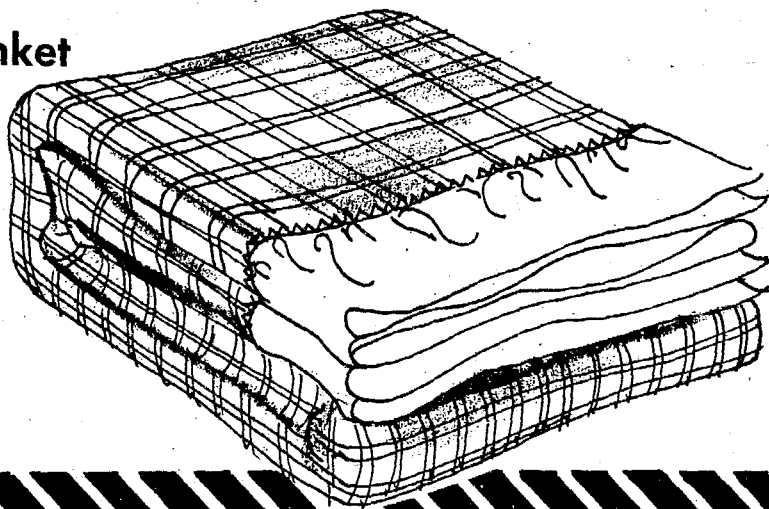
## Chatham Avonaire Year- Around Weight Thermal Blanket

# 8<sup>33</sup>

Regularly 10.00

For coolness in the summer, the weave lets  
your body breathe. For warmth in the winter,  
add a blanket for thermal comfort. 100 per  
cent polyester-100 per cent nylon binding. In  
gold, green, blue, and pink. Don't miss the  
savings.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



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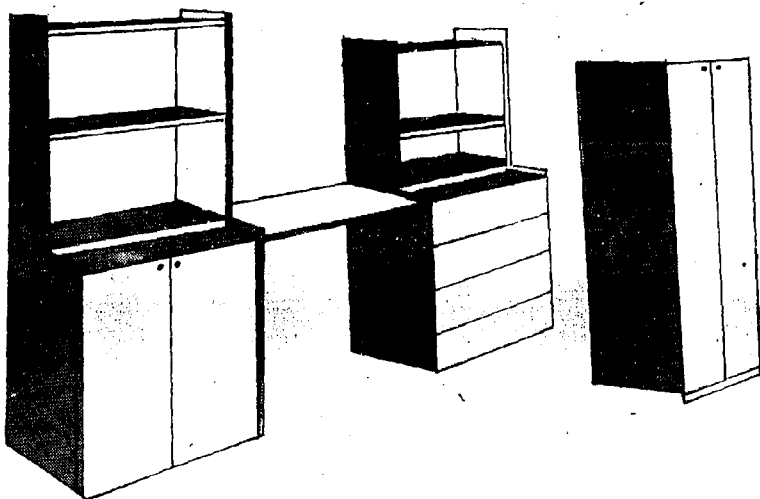
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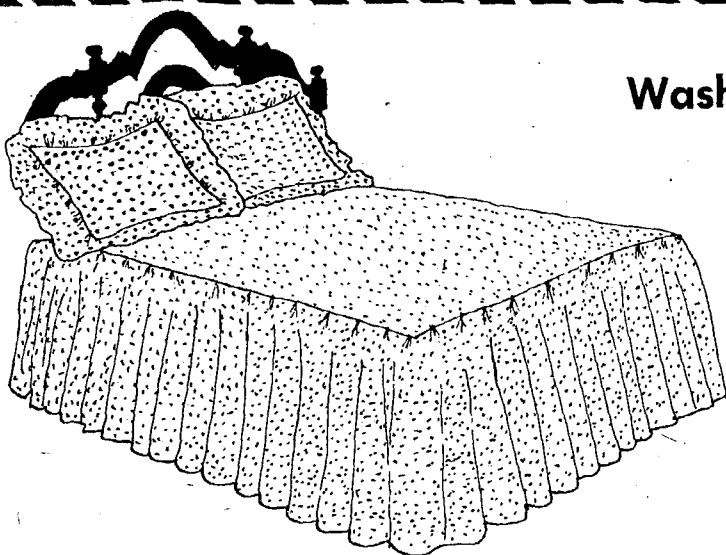


## Save Stackable Ready-to-Finish Furniture by Kubo

3-Shelf Bookcase, Reg. 30.88	24.00
4-Drawer Chest, Reg. 68.88	53.00
2-Door Cabinet, Reg. 52.88	42.00
Wardrobe, Reg. 80.88	64.00
Desk Top, Reg. 10.88	8.00

This remarkable design gives you an endless variety of configurations. Mix 'n match yourself. Made of solid wood particle board; prime them first and you can paint, cover and decorate them 1001 different ways. Use them anywhere in your home or office, and save today.

Home Decorating — Plaza Shop



## Save Washable Perma-Press Curtains and Matching Bedspreads

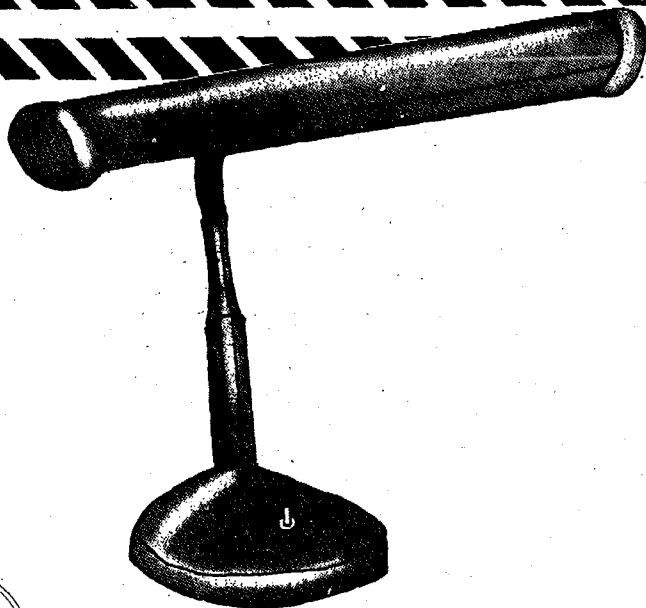
24", 30", 36"

Regularly 3.99

# 3<sup>19</sup>

45 inch, Reg. 5.19	4.19
54 inch, Reg. 5.79	4.59
63 inch, Reg. 6.39	5.09
Valance, Reg. 2.59	2.09
Sham, Reg. 4.19	3.39
Twin, Reg. 16.49	13.19
Full, Reg. 19.49	15.59

Draperies — Plaza Shop



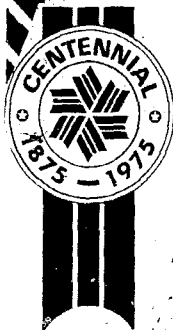
## Save! Fluorescent Desk Lamps

Regularly 12.95

# 6<sup>66</sup>

A back-to-school special. Fluorescent desk lamps with sturdy gooseneck arm, push button switch, adjustable, in plain metal, and in tan only. For less strain on children's eyes while they study. Hurry in and save today.

Lamps — Plaza Shop



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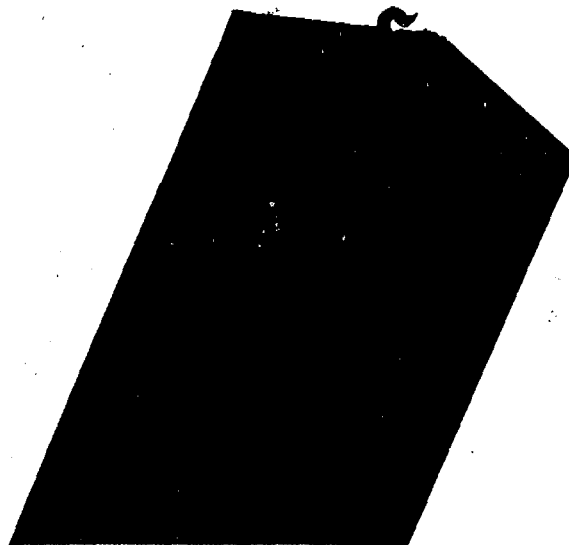


## Save! Heavy Vinyl Jumbo Garment Bag Holds 16 Garments

**5<sup>19</sup>** Regularly 7.00-8.00

Jumbo garment bags of heavy vinyl plastic for storage, and protection of garments from dust and moths. Hold 16 garments, full length zipper closing. In prints and solid colors. Save.

Notions — Lower Level

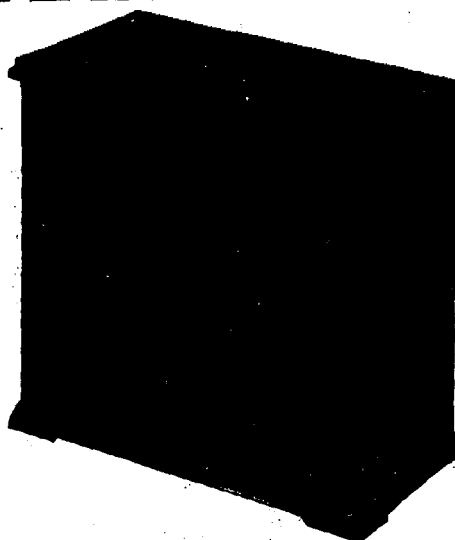


## Save 24.95 West Bend Solid State Humidifier

**\$75** Regularly 99.95

End uncomfortable dryness with the "Home Beautifier" humidifier. Moisturizes average 4-bedroom home automatically. Walnut-look polystyrene panel exterior, concealed casters, convenient tilt-out front panel for filling. Removable 9½ gallon reservoir. Save today.

Housewares — Lower Level



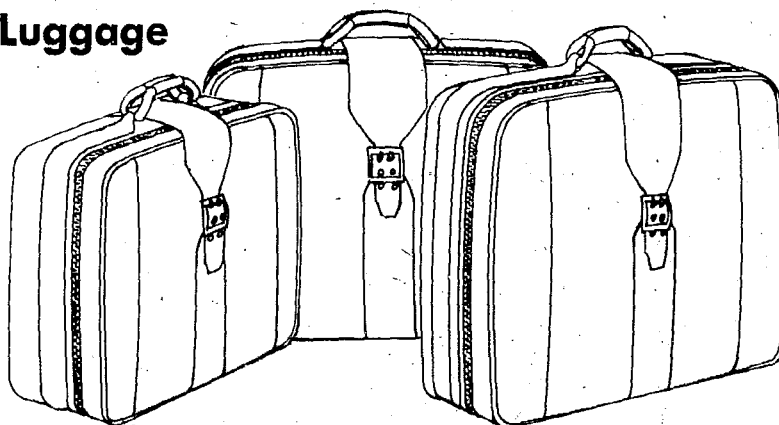
## Save! Samsonite Carribea II Softside Luggage

**21<sup>95</sup>** Tote, Reg. 30.00

O'nite, Regularly 42.00 ..... 28.95  
24" Pull, Regularly 48.00 ..... 34.95  
26" Pull, Regularly 55.00 ..... 38.95  
29" Pull, Regularly 62.00 ..... 43.95  
Dress Pak, Regularly 25.00 ..... 11.95

Fantastic savings, ideal for back to school.

Luggage — Plaza Shop

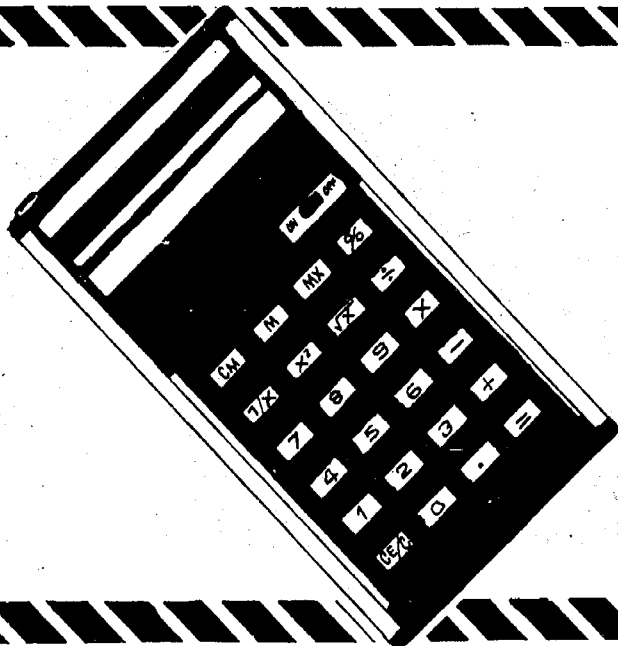


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## Special Purchase Calfax 880 SR 10 Function Pocket Calculator

Special Purchase **33<sup>95</sup>**

Features: Slide rule, 8 digit, AC-DC operation, square root, reciprocal, per cent key, true memory, exchange register, floating decimal, overflow sign, and one-year repair or replacement guarantee. Save today.

Stationery — Main Floor



## Special Purchase Smith-Corona Corsair Portable Typewriter

Regularly 89.95 **71<sup>29</sup>**

Features: Full 84 character keyboard, 10 inch carriage, pre-set tabulator, personal touch selector, error control on space bar, paper support arms, retacible, 5 year guarantee, operates with integral ease, case for protection and clean styling. Save today.

Stationery — Main Floor



## Special Purchase Smith-Corona Electra Electric Port. Typewriter

Special Purchase **149<sup>95</sup>**

Features: 84 character electric keyboard, wide carriage, holds paper sideways, variable line-space button, tabulator pre-set ten spaces, touch control button, electric back space keys, three repeating keys, power-spacing-electric shift keys, non-skid feet grip the desk, leather-like zipper carrying case. Save today.

Stationery — Main Floor



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